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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

BRITISH, RUSSIANS MARCH INTO IRAN

Effort To Frighten U. S. ·Into War Hit By Wheeler

Most Of High Officials In Washington Applaud Talk By Prime Minister

LONDON MARKING TIME

Capper Says Tokyo Must Get Out Of Axis To Stay Away From Strife

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 -British Prime Minister Churchill's speech warning Japan against further aggression was ailed in Washington today by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, as an effort "to persuade the American people that they should go to war at once on England's side."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - Administration supporters today approved British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's address warning Japan against further expansion moves while Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., leading non-interventionist, branded it an attempt to "frighten" the United States into

that Britain will line up with the United States if Japanese military expansion leads to war and also warned that Germany will war on America if the Nazis ever conquer Big Russia and England.

Wheeler, bitter foe of the New Deal foreign policy and all-out aid to England, declared that the address was "designed to frighten the United States into the idea that we have got to get into the war now or else Hitler will get

"We don't need any help from Great Britain or anybody else," he added. "We're able to take care of ourselves."

Few Americans, the Montanan added, will be impressed by the prime minister's speech.

Rep. Sol Bloom (D) N. Y., chairman of House Foreign Af- cally injured and was not expectfairs Committee, said that Church- ed to live. The six who were faill has "given new hope to the (Continued on Page Two)

HEAVY BRITISH **BOMBERS** TRIPOLI REGION

CAIRO, Aug. 25-Heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force dropped nearly twenty tons of and then swung around and struck bombs on docks, supply and petrol | the two stalled machines. dumps in Tripoli Harbor the last two nights, the middle east command announced today.

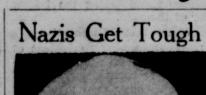
A number of direct hits were scored and large fires started, it seph's wife, Blanche; his daughwas said. One of these fires was ters, Charlotte, 8, Marion, 5, Barvisible from a distance of 135

All participating planes were said to have returned to their



LOCAL LOCAL
High Sunday, 86,
Low Monday, 68,
Rainfall, 3 of an inch.
FORECAST
Cloudy, rather warm and humid with showers and local thunderstorms Monday and Monday night with fresh to strong southwest winds Monday afternoon shifting to northwest during Monday night; Tuesday scattered showers followed by clearing and cooler; much cooler Tuesday night.

ooler Tuesday night.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Abilene, Tex.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Duluth, Minn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Miami, Fla.
Montgomery, Ala. dontgomery, Ala.



ALL Frenchmen arrested by

are being held as hostages for

the assassination of a German

officer in Paris, according to

an order issued by Lieut. Gen.

von Schaumburg, commander of

the German forces of occupa-

tion in France. If any further

such incidents occur, he said,

numbers of hostages will be

shot. The general is shown

Bus Crashes

Three Cars; Flames

Envelope One

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 25-

Carl Ramsey, 30-year-old Grey-

hound bus driver, today was or-

dered held on a reckless driving

charge after his New York-bound

bus crashed into three cars, kill-

fatally injured. An eighth mem-

tally burned were pinned beneath

their car which burst into flames

from Albany, also caught fire but

not until the passengers had es-

Police said the accident hap-

sey City, N. J., turned out to pass

Bason, hurled from the car, was

William, 31, was critically injured.

killed instantly and his brother,

bara, 4; and his sisters, Elizabeth,

HARRISVILLE, Mich., Aug. 25

-Funeral arrangements were

made today for seven young per-

sons, including two 'teen age

girls, who were killed in a head-on

State Trooper Bertil Froberg

said one car carrying six passen-

gers collided head-on with the sec-

ond auto while attempting to pass

Dead were Miss Jerilyn Wilson,

19, Detroit; Miss Jean Eno, 19,

Hubbard Lake; Lloyd Gallagher,

21, Oscoda, sole occupant of the

second car; and four other De-

troiters Melvin Erstad, 20, Lloyd

Larson, 19, and Arthur Enger, 18,

NUDISTS PUT ON THEIR

DUDS, END CONVENTION

STOCKHOLM, N. J., Aug. 25-

Donning clothes again, the 150

delegates at the Nudists' 10th

ing Carl E. Williams, 59, of Cam-

their homes today after re-elect- program.

another machine on a hill.

and Arthur Hanna, 19.

25, and Ann, 19.

The bus, carrying 33 passengers

when the gas tank exploded.

others, one critically.

or for German authorities

CIO Orders 16,000 Workmen To Return To Kearny, N. J., Drydock

UNDER NAVY EYE

BIG CONTRACTS PENDING

Two Cruisers, Four Cargo Ships, Destroyers To Be Speeded

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 25-Officials of the CIO's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, sponsors of the 17-day walkout at the Kearny plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, today ordered the striking 16,000 workers to return to their jobs tomorrow.

The return-to-work orders were issued after Navy officials, acting under authority of President Roosevelt, took over the shipyards yesterday and assumed responsibility for the completion of the two cruisers, six destroyers and four cargo ships now on the

Under the direction of Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, who was delegated Saturday night to take charge of the plant, foremen and other supervisory personnel met at the shipyard today as a preliminary to resumption of full operations on the \$450,000,000 contracts at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Pickets Withdrawn

There was no show of force when the Navy assumed control yesterday afternoon and officers said they did not expect marines or uniformed sailors to be summoned to duty at the plant. lines immediately were withdrawn after Navy officers en-

tered the giant yards. The CIO's decision to call off the strike at the shipyard, the secing seven persons and injuring 16 ond largest on the eastern seaboard, came after union leaders Six members of one family were informed a mass meeting of the burned to death and a seventh was local at Jersey City that the government intended to enforce the ber of the same family was criti-"maintenance of membership'

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.3 INCH RAIN RECORDED HERE IN EARLY MORNING

caped through an emergency rear panied thunder and lightning Mich., when his auto struck a swept over Circleville and most of pened when Joseph Bason, 38, Jer-Pickaway County about 2 a. m. Monday, the downpour totalling .3 of Mansfield, was killed in a twotwo stalled cars on the highway. The bus rammed the Bason car,

Weather observers reported the west of Zanesville. barometer falling, indicating unsettled weather.

Pinned under the car were Jo-

collision Sunday near Harrisville. when Miss Margaret Thompson of Monroe, O., a missionary who sur-

Miss Thompson was enroute to

Atlantic about 1,450 miles from

cidents of the rescue at sea, of the

journey into Nazi-occupied France

and of the return home.

vived the sinking, appears on the



was commanded by General Con-

nely. It included about 300

trucks, with a squadron of obser-

Stopping an organized attack

of tank mines, and the chemical

troops throw out smokescreens to

disorganize the potential at-

It was revealed that Maj. Gen.

Robert S. Beightler, Columbus,

O., came near being captured by

the opposing "Blue" army this

week, when he and several staff

officers, growing restless while

their unit was being held in re-

serve, went to the front lines on a

In the nick of time they dis-

covered the position of some

'Blue" riflemen a few yards

ahead. Beightler and his party

dropped to the ground and by

platoon of their own forces and.

through a flanking movement,

captured the Blues who had come

within an ace of taking the gen-

AS FOE OF DEMOCRACY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-

well is a foe of American democ-

speech in the Senate today, op-

posed his confirmation as gover-

ments from books and speeches

reconnaissance sortie.

eral and his party.

nor of Puerto Rico.

tackers.

vation planes attached. '

Tank Warfare in Louisiana Maneuvers

MECHANIZED warfare is practised by U. S. troops in maneuvers around Camp Polk, La., as a tank corps theoretically meets the enemy. Corp. Spirit of Redlevel, Ala., waits patiently with his npson sub-machine gun for a couple of rapid shots while his division waits in ambush for the enemy.

'Destroyer' Force CALLED BY JURY Boosts Army's Morale Special Session May Take

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 25-The Army's new "destroyer force," a hard-hitting offensive arm designed to simplify the task of defense and at the same time deal telling blows to opposing armored units, was hailed today by Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Connely, Cleveland, O., as a that is expected to require all of splendid morale builder.

General Connely, who commands the 73rd Infantry Brigade in the third one was under way in Pick-37th (Ohio) division, said the new "tank-killer" units "will have to away County Common Pleas said: stand more tests before we'll know what they can do," but he pointed court Monday, with 52 witnesses "Great Britain is indisput- NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Cal,

developed in the army improves ACCIDENT the morale of the men. FOUR OHIO BOYS The first "D. F." unit placed in the field as Third Army maneu-**FOSTORIA** vers began in Louisiana this week

By International News Service With the Ohio State Fair contributing indirectly to four of the deaths, the traffic toll of Ohioans killed over the week end reached by a strong Panzer (armored) at least 18 today.

Four youths returning to their the army faces, and the new de-Grand Rapids, O., homes from the stroyer force, a highly mobile out-Ohio State Fair were killed when fit, is intended to make lightning their auto struck a bridge on U. S. Route 23 near Fostoria. They were Delmar and Russell Shepherd, 18 and 17; Estelle Daniels, a tank attack. 17, and Carl Matson, 18. Three other youths received minor hurts. The boys all were members of a Grand Rapids 4-H Club and had

entered exhibits in the fair. Edward Franks, 69, of Hilliard, died of injuries received in a Columbus auto crash August 1. Robert W. Combs, 31, of Colum-A heavy rainfall that accom- bus, was killed near Monroe,

Six-year-old Richard E. Mapes,

car collision on U. S. Route 40, A collision southeast of St.

The hundreds of persons attending the annual camp meeting sessions

of Churches of Christ in Christian Union at the East Ohio Street

Mount of Praise will be given an eye-witness story of the sinking of

the Zam Zam, Egyptian ship that fell prey to a German sea raider,

program Tuesday between 8 and from early morning until late at

Africa where she intended to services is noted by camp authori-

serve with the National Holiness ties. The day was a highly suc-

Zam Zam was sunk in the South attended by capacity audiences.

Her story will relate various in- sion being the closing one.

Association missionaries when the cessful one, with all services being

The talk will be a feature of highway patrolman donated their

Missionary Hour, conducted each services Sunday by directing traf-

The Rev. Bona Fleming of Co- at the Mount of Praise, East Ohio

preachers attending the camp ses- Crady joined Patrolmen Alva

Camp ground officials estimated day. Not a single mishap was re-

moving in and out of the grounds until 10 p. m.

lumbus, one of the outstanding Street. Police Chief W. F. Mc- possession.

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night. A marked increase in the

number of women attending the

This week marks the end of the

Members of the Circleville po-

lice department and one state

camp meeting, next Sunday's ses-

Three Days: Manslaughter **Complaints Probed**

A special grand jury session two days and probably part of the

NOT SINGLE ARREST

Mayor W. B. Cady said Monday that the week end had established a record in Circleville, with not a single person being ordered into court. "It has been many, many weeks," hizzoner said, "since we have had a week end like this."

E. Gerhardt to testify in 32 cases. force is one of the toughest jobs Jurors hearing witnesses in-Township; Blanche Mavis, fourth ward; Asa Parks and James sunk. stabs against the enemy to pre-George, Wayne Township; Ralph vent or hamper the organizing of Strous, Saltcreek: Maude Mace. Perry; Fred Riggin, Pickaway; Harry Barthelmas, The fire of 75's, 37 mm. and Mrs. Lottie Downs, Muhlenberg: heavy machine guns is turned Joseph McKinley, Muhlenberg; loose to destroy and cripple tanks Charles Noggle, Walnut; Lewis and armored vehicles, the engineers block roads and build fields

DETROIT'S RUNNING; BALLOT BE TUESDAY garrison a the east."

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DETROIT, Aug. 25-Street cars and buses again were rolling through Detroit today and the jurisdictional dispute between CIO and AFL unions which culminated in a five-day strike against the city-owned transportation system was reduced to a campaign for votes.

Talks At Camp Session safety. They then organized a Operations resumed yesterday after both unions had agreed in principle to return to work under a strike settlement calling for a collective bargaining election tomorrow among the 5,500 employes of the Department of Street TAFT ASSAILS TUGWELL Railways. The voting will be conducted by the City Election Com-

> By terms of the agreement reached by Mayor Edward J. Charging that Rexford Guy Tug- Jeffries and union leaders the winner tomorrow will obtain "sole racy, Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, in a and exclusive bargaining rights" and exclusive bulletin board and check-off privileges.

The Ohio senator cited state- F. D. R. NAMES BIDDLE by Tugwell, designed to bolster NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

the contention that the former New Deal under-secretary of agri-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Prescutlure is "unfit" to govern ident Roosevelt today named morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. fic at the camp meeting being held 2,000,000 people in the strategical- Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, as ly located and erowded island attorney general, succeeding Robert H. Jackson who was recently "In my opinion, Mr. Tugwell has elevated to the U. S. Supreme sion, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Shasteen, George Green, Elmer not the slightest sympathy with Court.

annual convention returned to Monday, highlighting the evening Merriman, Miller Fissell and Tur- the ideals of American democney Ross in working during the racy," said Taft. "There can be since January and acting attorney little doubt of this because he has general since Jackson's promotion. confirmation is anticipated.

TWO-POINTED OFFENSIVE ON

Allied Forces Act Following Failure Of Important Oil-Producing Empire To Put Out German "Fifth Columnists"

BERLIN ANGRY, SPOKESMEN INDICATE

No Important Changes In Positions Of Reich And Soviet Armies Reported

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE British and Russian troops marched into the oil-rich kingdom of Iran this morning after repeated warnings to the Teheran government to get rid of Nazi "fifth columnists" in the country.

London reported that the Russians were driving south from the Caucasus, while the British were moving north into Southern Iran from Baluchistan.

Berlin disputed this, saying that the British were driving due east from Iraq.

That the German government attached the utmost importance to the invasion of Iran was shown by the bitterness with which the move was attacked in Berlin.

The German radio, quoting advices from Ankara, declared that the small but crack Persian Army was resisting the invasion, and spoke | auca

"numerous clashes" around the Caucasian bor-

German spokesman

out that any new striking force subpoenaed by Prosecutor George ably guilty of handing a -NBC's short wave listening sovereign nation over to Bolshevism by wilfully overpowering divisions were concentrated on small Iran on a false pretext."

Meanwhile, the gigantic Russo-German war roared into its tenth bloody week with indications that

the fighting is growing more intense, rather than slackening. There was no appreciable agency Stefani said today. change reported in the positions of the world's two mightiest armies.

cluded Mary Imler, Saltcreek Baltic where four German troop lays in more than a year reach-Increasingly bitter fighting rag-

ed around Leningrad in the north, and in the great agricultural and industrial area of the southern Japanese military authorities on Ukraine. Moscow had nothing to say about the fierce Soviet fied barbed wire barricade becounter-offensive of the last three tween the International Settle-Barch, Madison; Harry Gatrell, days on the Central Front.

That Britain is preparing for any eventuality in the Far East was shown by the arrival at Royal Air Force, officers and men FORMER COUNTY to reinforce the already strong garrison at Britain's "Gibraltar of

District Endangered

In his radio speech yesterday, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared that Japanese expansion to the south had endangered this her eastern empire.

Bent on driving out Nazi "fifth (Continued on Page Two)

PRIVATE LOUIS SUMMERS WISER AS HE STAYS IN GUARDHOUSE AT

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 25-Last week, Private Louis Summers was a sentry outside the guardhouse at Fort Sheridan. Today he was a prisoner, inside.

In between this turnabout, Private Summers was taken for a ride-literally and figurativelyby two fellow soldiers, Privates Harry R. Pearson, 20, and Ted Wegeman, 25.

Privates Pearson and Wegeman vere in the guardhouse when Private Summers was outside. leaves eight grandchildren. Saturday, Pearson and Wegeman got talking to Summers and the in Circleville Tuesday. three men found they had something in common besides their

So, Privates Pearson and Wegeman suggested the three of charge of M. S. Rinehart. them go to a tavern in Waukegan for a drink, with Pearson and

was a warm day.)

Wegeman as Summers' prisoners. That was the idea. But after Summers had quenched his thirst

European Bulletins

picked up a Tokyo broadcast eartoday stating that 30 Russian the border of Iran.

ROME - Italian troops and Fascist Blackshirt formations are now ready and waiting to cross the Dnieper River in Soviet Russia, the official Italian news

SINGAPORE - The largest The Soviet high command, how- single detachment of R. A. F. ofever, claimed a victory in the ficers and men to arrive in Matransports were said to have been ed Singapore from the United Kingdom today.

> SHANGHAI-Unconfirmed but seemingly reliable reports that Wednesday will erect an electri-

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JOHN NEFF SR., TREASURER, DIES

Complications following a long period of ill health caused the death Sunday of John Neff Sr. in Shreveport, La., where he and Mrs. Neff had been visiting for strongest link between Britain and the last two months with their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Poor, Mr. Poor and family. Mr. Neff, whose Columbus home was at 432 Seventeenth Avenue, was a former resident of Circleville, where he was widely known.

He served as Pickaway County treasurer and was for many years clerk of the Jackson Township school board. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Cir-

Mr. Neff, who was a retired farmer, was the son of John S. and Mary Owens Neff.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McPherson Neff, and the following children, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union Street; Mrs. Chester Valentine, Saltcreek Township; Mrs. E. A. Wanner, Mrs. M. F. Cordray and John S. Neff Jr. of Columbus and Mrs. Poor of Shreveport. He also

The body is expected to arrive

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of uniforms. All were thirsty. (It Mr. and Mrs. Noggle, 149 West Union Street, with burial in the family lot at Forest cemetery, in

TWO ORDERED IN

Clyde Weaver and Don Morris, both charged with participating in bris, Cal., as president of the that 12,000 persons visited the ported at the camp ground during written many books and he has His nomination was sent to the he couldn't find his prisoners. the 'numbers' game, have been American Sunbathing Associa- samp meeting sessions Sunday, the day, the day, the day, the day, the day, the officers remaining made many speeches setting forth senate, where no opposition to They not only had walked out but cited to report before Mayor W. B. left him with an \$8 check to pay. Cady for hearings Tuesday.

TWO-POINTED JAPAN WARNED OFFENSIVE ON TO KEEP HANDS

Mainly About

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Plan to attend the dance and

card party at the Pickaway

Country Club Saturday, August

30th, featuring Joe Vance and his

nine piece band. Open to the

ball teams will meet at 8 p. m.

Threatening weather may halt the

has as good as can be found in

their home, Pinckney Street.

We are not "cobblers"-our

Repair, 112 North Court Street.

A daughter was born in Berger

Mr. and Mrs. John Arledge of

a daughter born Sunday after-

FEAR SERIOUS

AID SITUATION

Relief Director Delos H. Marcy

provided a little sunshine for Cir-

cleville's dark financial situation

Monday when he said that bar-

ring anything unforeseen happen-

cing situation would not become

any more serious because of

Marcy said that while Circle-

He pointed out that August 1,

1940 the city owed Pickaway

County \$8,014.45 and that at the

end of 1940 the Central Relief

office carried over to the 1941

a year ago.

office.

shortages in treasury receipts.

Lumber Co., scheduled at 6:30.

struction.—Proverbs 1:7.

(Continued from Page One) columnists" whom they charged had filtered into Iran to a dangerous extent, Britain and Russia sent their troops across the Iranian borders this morning.

The British foreign office announced the action had been taken after the Iran government indicated it was not prepared to accede to joint Anglo-Russian demands for expulsion of the Germans in Iran.

Nevertheless, Britain disclaimed any designs on Iranian independence or territorial integrity and said the troop movements were Hospital, Columbus, Sunday in the directed solely against axis agents Defenbaugh invalid car. She will menacing Iran's neutrality, British undergo a major operation. Mrs. interests and neighboring coun- Dean lives on the Ward Peck tries. Russia proclaimed its troops would be withdrawn when the "danger is over."

But the move temporarily overshadowed other war developments since it brought conflict to a new front and opened up still more possibilties for its spread-possibilities which might sooner or later involve Turkey, India, the Russian Caucasus and the strategic Persian Gulf.

Reaction Awaited Simultaneously Britain awaited official reaction from Tokyo to the dramatic address of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who warned that Britain will stand solidly with the United States in any showdown in the Pacific between America and Japan.

Reporting on his conference in the Atlantic with President Roose- has the best peaches in the Univelt, Churchill indicated this was ted States and Pickaway County one of the principal decisions reached. This morning a Reuters all Ohio. (British) message from Tokyo said authorities there were "annoyed" by Churchill's references boy were removed from Berger sea with President Roosevelt. to Japan and insisted Japan is Hospital Monday afternoon to "not menacing anybody."

Simultaneously the great Russo-German conflict raged without that Nazi forces were still ham- machines to repair shoes like the sia. mering relentlessly against Rus- factory would do it that made sian key points on the Eastern them originally. Timmons Shoe Front.

Germany also claimed that Nazi U-boats and surface raiders had sunk 25 British merchant vessels and warships in an attack on a Hospital Monday morning to Mr. huge convoy en route to Gibraltar and Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Beverly in the North Atlantic.

War in the air continued between Britain and Germany. RAF planes raided western Ger- peaches at the Shaner Peach many while Nazi raiders dropped Orchard before Wednesday, Auga few bombs on coastal areas of ust 27.

THROUGH NIGHT, ger Hospital. FOUND IN WOODS

RAVENNA, Aug. 25-An all noon in Berger Hospital. night search by 300 citizens and police ended today when Ronald Bunn, 2, who had wandered away CITY NEED NOT surance of her legitimate interfrom his home in nearby Twinsburg, was found in a woods.

The child disappeared while in the care of Benjamin Zoumack, 25, a friend of Mrs. Dorothy Bunn, the child's mother. Zoumack was listening to a phonograph and when he went in the house to change a record Ronald vanished. Soaking wet and crying when he was found, Ronald was suffering ing that Circleville's relief finana fever, physicians said.

MORE CONSULATES CLOSE

BERLIN, Aug. 25-The German government today announced that all Haitian consulates in Germany ends meet that its relief load is will be closed September 15 and not such a serious one. Nazi consuls in Haiti withdrawn at the same time.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sue F. Fleming, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letitia F. Shaner of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Sue F. Fleming, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 5th day of August,

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Aug. 11, 18, 25)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PAROLE

39481—A. L. Harold, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4847, Doc. No. 6, convicted 12-10-40 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after 10-1-41.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Aug. 18, 25)

BEFORE B. T. HEDGES, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Cary Kendall, Plaintiff.

Lloyd Reiterman, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
On the 9th day of August, 1941,
said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above case for the
sum of \$180.05.
Dated at Circleville, Ohio, this
12th day of August, 1941.
B. T. HEDGES.
Justice of the Peace.
(Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

PAROLE

39479—James Robinson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4842, Dock No. 6, convicted 12-10-40 of the crime of Burglary & Larceny and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after 16-1-41.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk.

(Aug. 18, 25)

Most Of High Officials In Washington Applaud Talk By Prime Minister

(Continued from Page One) The fear of the Lord is the conquered nations and to the enbeginning of knowledge: but slaved people of the world." fools despise wisdom and in-Sens. Thomas (D) Utah and Capper (R) Kansas., members of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, supported the prime minister's stand on the tense Far-Mrs. Sam Dean of Wayne Township was taken to University

Eastern situation. Capper said that Churchill gave Japan some "good advice," while Thomas commented that Nippon was notified that "she must get herself out of the Rome-Berlin axis."

The address, Thomas added, restated "the whole American policy of non-recognition of conquest by force and was consistent with what our policy has been in the Far East."

public. 45 cents per person.-ad. LONDON, Aug. 25-All Britain today awaited a reply from Japan -by word or deed-to Prime Min-Managers of City League softister Winston Churchill's grave warning that Britain would line Monday in the WPA offices, West up with the United States in the High Street, whether or not there event further Nipponese military is a softball game this evening. expansion brings war to the Far

tilt between Glitt's and Circleville The first reaction from Japan was in the form of a Reuters SINNERS (British) Tokyo dispatch. When buying peaches there are

This message said authoritative FIREMEN some things to remember. Ohio Japanese sources were "annoyed" by Churchill's references to Japan and that they said Japan is "not menacing anybody."

Churchill issued his warning to his dramatic radio broadcast re-Mrs. Thomas Stofer and baby porting on his recent meeting at

He also warned that Germany against the United States if she abatement. Germany reported shop is equipped with modern ever conquered Britain and Rus-

> Declaring the Japanese advance to the south must be halted, Churchill reviewed "five long years" in which "Japanese military factions, seeking to emulate the style of Hitler and Mussolini" have been "invading and harrying the 500,000,000 inhabitants of China."

"Now they (the Japanese) stretch a grasping hand into the There will be no more ripe southern areas of China," said Churchill.

Miss Dorothy Wolfe of 470 and menace also the Philippine clothes clinging to black, brown CHILD, 2, HUNTED North Court Street underwent a Islands under the protection of the and tan bodies, the converts entertonsil operation Monday in Ber- United States.

"It is certain that this has got

"Every effort will be made to as the bands played on. Circleville Route 4 are parents of secure a peaceful settlement. The United States is laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which ests. We earnestly hope these ne- NEAR gotiations will succeed.

"But this I must say: That if these hopes should fail, we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

Thus pledging British support Eatsern showdown, Churchill inresults of his historic conference a crash west of Ellsworth. with President Roosevelt.

Touching a wide range of sub-Russian resistance ville is having difficulty making against Germany and declared that for the first time "Nazi blood has flowed in a fearful flood."

He said that "certainly 1,500,-000, perhaps 2,000,000 of Nazi cannon fodder have bit the dust of the endless plains of Russia." He added that the Nazi war machine budget a city debt of \$1,433.44. h s been "surprised, stopped and August 1, 1941, found the city staggered."

owing the county \$3,618.48 or Churchill recalled that in the 8-\$4,395.97 less than the same date point declaration, he and President Roosevelt "jointly pledged "The city will be able," Marcy their countries to the final desaid, "to take care of its relief struction of the Nazi tyranny." He debt at the end of 1941 with mo- added:

ney already set up by its budget "This is a solemn and grave unwith funds in the process of col- dertaking. It must be made good. It will be made good. And, of Circleville on an average has course, many practical arrangeabout 55 percent of the total re- ments to fulfill that purpose have lief load handled by the Central been and are being organized and set in motion.'

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A common rule in business is that work will not be paid for until the job is completed. This is chiefly to insure that it will be finished satisfactorily and within a reasonable tme, although there may be additional reasons.

This same principle is sometimes carried over into the laws that govern Public Notices of various kinds. Ohio has a statute, for example, which requires the publication of school district financial reports. To insure this it empowers the school board to hold up payment of the clerk's salary until the law is complied with. In other words, the clerk is supposed to complete his tasks or wait for his pay.

The underlying purpose here is far more important than merely to "hold out" on the clerk, if need be. It is to insure that the finances of this major public activity shall be reported on regularly for the benefit of the taxpayers. A related purpose is to forestall any misuse of public funds.

This is sound public policy and should be followed to the letter of the law. As the law so often provides, the best medium for carrying out this purpose is the local newspaper. This insures a wide coverage and thorough reading while the cost is fixed by law.



200 REPENTANT CLEAN: **ASSIST**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Some 200 repentant sinners today thanks to the fire department.

The washing was done with a

A full city block was roped off supplies for the ceremonial. A huge crowd gathered to watch the event and also participate when water from ister Pierre Pucheu went on recthe big fire hose poured out over ord today with a denial that everybody. Even those on roof France is in a state of "virtual tops were showered.

United House of Prayer, assured from Moscow" was creating Heaven are taking down this tants of the Nazi-occupied area. event in short-hand and they're Describing the situation of France taking shorthand pretty fast."

ments Siam (Thailand), and Sing- with plenty of wind power behind anti-Semitic extremists for reapore, the British link with Asia, them. Thoroughly drenched, with cent outbreaks. ed into the spirit with heads

ACCIDENT KILLS' will give Japan the utmost reas- FOUR OHIO BOYS **FOSTORIA**

(Continued from Page One) Charles Klute, 72.

Mahoning County's fatality count stood at 60 with the deaths to America in the event of a Far of Oakley W., 29, and George Edward Humble, 18, brothers from dicated this was one of the chief Barberton, O., who were killed in

Robert L. Cramer, 21-year-old former Fairport High School footjects, Churchill praised the "mag- ball star, was killed when his motorcycle crashed into a subway pillar in Painesville, breaking his

died of injuries received in an automobile crash in Parma.

Etzel J. Thorne, 27, of Wellington, was killed when the automobile he was driving crashed into a New York Central passenger

Christ Warren, 68, of Cleveland, was killed when struck by a hitskip driver while walking on the highway east of Canton Nick Deniro, 73, of Wickliffe,

died when struck by an automonear his home.

Guiseppi Giorlando, 62, of Cleveland, was killed by an automobile as he crossed a street.

Eighteen-year-old Donald Bell was killed in a crash on Route 2 east of Port Clinton.

Nicholas Bursin, 45, of Hubbard, died of injuries received when the auto in which he was riding struck a bridge near Mercer, Pa. Two others were injured.

PENALTIES ON OHIO WHEAT CROP SET AT 1.4 PERCENT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25-Ohio farmers have paid AAA marketing penalties or posted cash bonds for excess wheat under the marketing program on less than 1.4 percent of the 1941 crop, State AAA Chairman Elmer Kruse reported today. Cash bonds, guaranteeing that

excess wheat will not be sold, amounted to \$348,097, covering 710,403 bushels of Ohio's 49,722, 000-bushel crop. This is to be returned if the farmer complies with AAA regulations in the future. To date, 7,017 Ohioans have either pair the 49-cent penalty or ROVIN' TUMBLEWEEDS

posted a cash bond to be held in

European

(Continued from Page One) where a number of wealthy foreigners reside startled Shanghai today. Ostensibly, it was reported, ceremony in the capital yesterday. might result in cutting off food

Bisohp Grace, patriarch of the Communist sabotage on "orders by the blaring of two brass bands condemned both Communists and

thrown back and eyes rolling, victory over Germany - were would have said, 'Mom, sign those moned for Monday morning and trucked and jived round and round found painted in profusion on papers.' I only hope Bob puts his afternoon and Tuesday morning in Mexico City today.

> BUCHAREST-An official Romanian decree was issued today attention of Secretary of the An additional case was sent beordering all Jews between 18 and Navy Knox, who in reply told fore the jury Monday when Jus-60 years of age to report for com- Mrs. Venhaus that her spirit of tice of Peace B. T. Hedges held pulsory labor service.

LONDON-Belief that a third Mary's fatally injured Mrs. great new British battleship of the 35,000-ton King George V class has been completed was widely expressed today. Speculation along this line resulted from the remark by Prime Minister Churchill that he reached his rendezvous with President Roosevelt aboard the "newest or almost the newest British battleship, the Prince of Wales."

BERLIN-The high command announced today that German John Apolzan, 19, of Cleveland, planes during the night attacked war-important objectives along the English east coast as far as the Faroe Islands and also bombed airdromes in southern and middle England.

LONDON - Implication that banking institutions in neutral Eire might be used as clearing arriving in Britain from the Unihouses for secret military infor- ted States. Beaverbrook made the mation was seen today in an an- trans-Atlantic trip aboard a fernouncement that the British war ry plane. office has requested information bile while crossing U. S. Route 20 regarding banking arrangements for regimental and officer accounts in northern Ireland.

> LONDON- Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, conferred with Prime Minister Winston Churchill early today after

> > Will Buy a New

NOW SHOWING 2 BIG HITS grene Cary Benlah BONDI Edear BUCHANAN PLUS HIT NO. 2 GENE AUTRY

MOTHER OF TEN shipyard. WANTS ALL SONS TO ASSIST U. S. 52

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25-Mrs. Elizabeth Venhaus, widowed mowere washed clean of their sins, ment and the western suburbs ther of seven sons and three daughters, wants America to be so strong no one will dare attack fire hose, hooked on to a pumper, the blockade would be designed to her, and to help America gain second ward; Clarence Brown, may next attack Turkey, Sweden and took place at Bishop C. M. keep terrorists out of the settle- that strength, she said today, she New Holland, and W. M. Reid, or Spain and will launch war "Daddy" Grace's mass baptismal ment. But fears were expressed it stands willing to give all her sons to Uncle Sam. One of Mrs. Venhaus' sons. Ber-

nard, 19, lost his life when the manslaughter against Clyde VICHY, France-Interior Min- Navy submarine O-9 went to the Cooper of Portsmouth, who is bottom of the Atlantic during a blamed for the traffic death of intest dive June 20 off New Lon- fant James Franklin Black in don, Conn., and two other sons, June, and Dr. Edward Schumaker, revolution," but acknowledged Herbert, 21, and Robert, 17, are 303 East Beck Street, Columbus, serving in the Navy now.

youth, his mother's consent was cleville. and the Petain government as necessary before he could be en-The baptismal was accompanied "extremely delicate," Pucheu listed. She gave it willingly, and port, assault and battery, larin a letter to the Navy forwarding ceny and driving when intoxicather consent papers, she explained: ed. "It is hard to do, but Bernard

-symbol of hope for a British place for Bob. I know Bernard tions. Witnesses have been sum That letter was brought to the Wednesday morning.

patriotism "is the spirit which has James Toles, Maplewood Avenue, made our Navy the greatest in to the grand jury for assault and the world-it is the spirit which battery of Arthur Nungster. Toles IS PLACED IN COURTROOM built this country."

WEDNESDAY AT OHIO FAIR "party".

bookmobile has been invited to be on display all day Wednesday, August 27, at the Ohio State Fair. It will be in front of the Music Hall.

A radio interview is planned for ing to locate its owner. 2:15 p. m. Wednesday from the Music Hall. Among those to be Monday to inquire concerning the honored positions. interviewed are George McDowell, steer. It appeared at a county county superintendent of schools, farm, and the farmer in whose Mrs. Dick Jones and family of possession it is at the present time Saltcreek Township who represent wants its owner to show up. Rada typical family of bookmobile pa- cliff, too, would like to return the trons, and Dan Pfoutz, librarian. steer, reported to be a good one,

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WORK TO START

CIO Orders 16,000 Workmen To Return To Kearny, N. J., Drydock

(Continued from Page One) clause. It was the company's rejection of this clause that precipitated the strike.

Under this modified closed shop plan all present and future members of the union would have to remain members in good standing to retain their jobs, but nonmembers would not be required to join. No assurances on this point were given in the brief Navy statement announcing the taking over of the yard.

Owner Asks Cooperation

L. H. Korndorff, president of the shipyard, who asked the government to assume operation of the plant, rather than give in on the closed shop issue, issued a statement urging the workers to return to their jobs without the cooperation of the plant, rather than give in on the closed shop issue, issued a statement urging the workers to return to their jobs without to the cooperation of the closed shop issue, issued a statement urging the workers to return to their jobs without to the cooperation

BUREAU CINCINNATY

RECEIPTS—2,931, 5c higher; 280
to 300 lbs., \$11.00—240 lbs., \$11.80—180
to 220 lbs., \$11.95—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.80—180
to 220 lbs., \$11.95—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.80—180
to 220 lbs., \$11.95—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.00 @ \$11.75. Cattle, 1.215, \$13.50; Calves, \$10.00 @ \$10.75; Cattle, 1.215, \$13.50; Calves, \$10.00 @ \$11.75. return to their jobs without recriminations or ill-will and to cooperate fully with the government. There was no immediate indication whether the Navy planned to retain Korndorff and his staff to aid in the supervision of the

(Continued from Page One) fourth ward, who was appointed foreman.

Most important actions being considered were those charging who is blamed for the Indepen-Robert joined the Navy July dence Day fatality of Mrs. the converts that the "angels in "great dangers" for the inhabi- 17, less than a month after Ber- Gladys Rhoades of Red House, nard's death. Because of his W. Va., in a crash north of Cir-

Other cases include non-sup-

loved the Navy and for that rea- 9:30 a. m. and in the first 45 min-MEXICO CITY-Victory "V's" son I believe it will be a good utes had heard three minor acthe walls of the German legation heart and soul into his work, as and afternoon, but indications are Bernard did. We must all bring that some of those to be heard sacrifices to attain our reward." Tuesday will be held over until

is under \$200 bond. A similar charge was put against Nungster by Toles following a fight that BOOKMOBILE TO APPEAR climaxed a pre-primary election

The Circleville Public Library's STEER IS FOUND, AND SHERIFF HUNTS OWNER

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has found a steer, and now he is try-

to its rightful owner. Anyone losing a steer should

contact the sheriff.



MARKETS

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 1.00

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 79

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 85

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800; Lambs, 4.000 INDIANAPOLIS 7.500, 5c higher; 200 RECEIPTS—7.500, 5c higher; 200 to 210 lbs., \$12.00.

RECEIPTS—10.000, 5 to 10c higher; 180 to 230 lbs., \$11.90

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-450, 10c higher; 180
to 220 lbs., \$12.25@\$12.35.

300 to 400 lbs., \$10.70—280 to 300 bs., \$10.90—260 to 280 lbs., \$11.20—240 to 260 lbs., \$11.55—180 to 240 bs., \$11.90—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.60— 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$11.60—10s., \$10.00@\$10.50.

WORKING GIRLS AT FAIR PROVE THEIR ABILITY

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25-Beauty and brains go together, State Agriculture Director John T. Brown indicated today in commending the efficiency of the 150 uniformed girl ticket sellers and takers at the 91st Ohio State Fair.

"A checkup on Saturday's gate receipts," the director said, "showed that the discrepancy between tickets sold and cash turned in, with a record attendance in excess of 28,000, was only \$1.50, an alltime record for efficiency. That is an error of less than one cent per girl."

Brown said that for Sunday's record attendance, when more position, one girl had sold \$1,002.50 worth of tickets and made not a single error.

"This is very gratifying," he said, "in view of the fact that some people try to dissuade us from entrusting this important task to girls.

PICTURE OF JUDGE ADKINS

An excellent likeness of the late Judge Joseph W. Adkins had been placed on the wall in Common Pleas courtroom directly back of the judge's bench. Judge Adkins died three years ago. Other pictures gracing the

courtroom include the late Judges Joseph Olds, Samuel W. Courtright and I. N. Abernethy. An effort is being made to ob-

tain suitable photos of other The sheriff asked The Herald judges which will be placed in

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ASHVILLE CLUB STARTS DRIVE

Twenty Solicitors Meet At Breakfast, Go To Work With \$5,000 Sought

PERSONAL ITEMS LISTED

Walnut Township FFA Boys Have Exhibits Placed At State Fair

> By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

The Ashville Athletic Club drive to raise \$5,000 with which to build a swimming pool started off with a bang Monday.

About 20 solicitors and club officials had an early morning ham and egg breakfast at Mrs. Pontius' Restaurant at which time the chairman of the drive committee, E. F. Schlegel gave his solicitors final, definite instructions and assignment of territory. A unique feature of the affair

was the manner in which the solicitors were notified regarding the breakfast, each being delivered by motorcycle messenger, a Western Union telegraph form. cigar ashes. From the enthusiasm displayed it is hoped that this drive may be put over within a very few

All persons solicited for the purchase of a bond are requested to cooperate as fully as possible in the matter.

And that is good news again. Never did think a whole lot of Doc. Rockey's nice dental chair and those soup-filled needles that hurt awful while it lasted but the tooth yankin' out was Rites For Owen Conrad place. really nice when it was all over and presented, free of charge, a couple or so of nice aspirin tablets. But about the good news. Saw this morning, a sign tacked to the door leading to that long stairway, reading: "Be back September 1." And that made the 39 years, died Saturday at 8 p. m. dozen or so old molars and such that should be discarded, take a few extra jumps for joy.

urday evening, Curtis and Mrs. eran Church, the Rev. F. J. Heine their husbands with neglect. Minix, of Portsmouth, now occu- officiating with burial in Maple Mrs. Clara Caroline Friley, East pying the rooms in the Squire Hill Cemetery by Crites and Van Main Street, claims in her petition building, made vacant by the re- Cleve. The body will be at the that her husband, William, on

The Mrs. Dora Baum surplus household goods sale Saturday afternoon was well attended with prices ruling in the "fair" class, they told us.

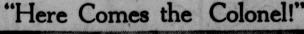
This is really "move week" again, Mrs. Blanch Baker leading the movers by occupying the Briggs dwelling near the U. B. church and Mrs. Baum to the Clara Sark place vacated by Mrs. Baker and Ed Irwin and family to their own home recently purchased of Mrs. Baum, East Main Street. And to get all set for the beginning of school a week from tomorrow, Coach Dick Carter and his family are expected here this week occupying the Will Hall property on the West Side.

D. E. Ruff, one of our well known farmers and stock raisers, at 10:30 a. m. at the Mader Cha- Mount Sterling, resulted in a run home over on 23, north of South pel, the Rev. Neil Peterson offi- by Circleville firemen Sunday at Bloomfield, has a 32-head herd of ciating with burial in Forest 2:40 p. m. at Main Street near fat cattle on exhibit and for sale Cemetery. The body will be at the Scioto. Firemen reported no damat the State Fair this week. Said the average weight of the bunch is around 1050 pounds. Mr. Ruff said that his was the only fat DIRECTORS OF PUMPKIN cattle, herd exhibit at the Fair from this county in the sale or SHOW MEET THIS EVENING commercial class as it is known among cattle dealers.

Met here Saturday evening Mrs. E. B. Hay, Madison Township, and her daughter the former Eliz- an abeth Hay, now Mrs. Earl Drum, Columbus, Mrs. Drum was one of Oct. 8, 9, 10, and 11 event will Columbus, Mrs. Drum was one of the senior class to first graduate be discussed. It is important that here in the new school building, 1929. And following this, taught three years here in Grade One. ducts properly entered, and satis-Miss Margaret Jennings as real have to look after the boys themviolinists, playing lead parts in selves to see that they do not bethe orchestra. Mrs. Drum said come lost, etc. It will be a busy that the violin is a part quantity week but if the boys can come now, her time being devoted to through with some prize money, bookkeeping work for the three it will be a successful and happy

Kenneth Holtrey says the "hardest" week of the summer is Neil Joe Murphy has been

Phone 1376





BOB Hope and Dorothy Lamour have good reason for the worried look in their eyes in this scene from "Caught in the Draft," Paramount's comedy invasion of army life which occupies the Cliftona Theatre's screen tonight and Tuesday. They're hiding from the colonel, Dotty's father, who believes that bread and water is too good for the rookie who's in love with his daughter.

Dwight Radcliff's New Cigar Ash Eater

Dwight Radcliff has a new dog, and from now on trusties at the Pickaway County jail will never again have the job of sweeping away Director John T. Brown had re-

This dog, a pedigreed toy Boston bull, has a mania for eating cigar

A couple of months ago Dwight's pal, Pooch, also a Boston bull but

main No. 1 in his affections.

toxicated and has been unable to

wait on trade at their establish-

1904 and has three grown children.

reasonable allowance for her two

minor children. She married

Allowance to provide for the

Russell. She also charges her hus-

band with extreme cruelty, claim-

WIRES CATCH FIRE

A short circuit in wiring on the

Nellie J. Reeser, Maplewood Avenue, asks the court for a

THREE

Stoutsville, To Be Tuesday At 2

Owen W. Conrad, 80, a storekeeper in Stoutsville for the last at his home. His wife, Alice Barnes Conrad, died March 7.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Stein of Stouts-Grand Dad and Mom Higley re- ville and Mrs. Ethel Hanley of ceived a telegram from their son Ashville, and four sons, John of Joe. Chicago, telling them of the Stoutsville, Harold of London, arrival of a new daughter, their Glenn of Circleville and Clarence of Stoutsville.

moval of Harold Pontius and Conrad home where friends may various occasions has become in-

MARTIN GIRL, 12, ment on East Main Street. The VICTIM SUNDAY OF PNEUMONIA

Glenna Ann Martin, 12-year-old George Reeser, May 20, 1937. daughter of Mrs. Glenn H. Martin, 377 East Union Street, died support of her child is asked by Sunday at 11:20 a. m. at the Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, in her home, pneumonia causing death. divorce suit against her husband, She had been ill one week.

The child was born in Columbus, January 24, 1929, a daugh- ing that on various occasions he ter of Glenn H. and Margaret had threatened to strike her. Ryan Martin, her father preceding her in death.

Her mother is her only survi-

The funeral will be Wednesday car of Leroy Mayfield, near Martin home until 9 a. m. Wed- age done.

Pumpkin Show directors will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the City Council Chamber for important session during all directors attend the meeting.

recall her and the then factorily exhibited. Also, he will paint stores operated by Mr. one. But no one is worrying a lot about any of these youngsters getting lost.

on hand with all the activities of spending part of his summer vathe Ohio State Fair's agriculture cation at the home of his grandexhibit affecting his high school parents near Waverly. During the boys to oversee. Sixteen boys have last week, Neil and his sister, entries on display at the Fair and Faye, have been visitors at Hurit will be Mr. Holtrey's duty to on and Sandusky where they ensee that the boys get their pro- joyed bathing in Lake Erie.

> We affirm our belief in the principles of fairness in business.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Circleville, Ohio

Racing Program To Open; No Ambassadors Heed State Invitation

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 - With all attendance records for a single day already broken as more than 63,000 persons jammed their way into the grounds Sunday, the 91st Ohio State Fair increased its tempo today with the opening of its five-day, \$14,000 harness rac-

Ten heats will be run in the four races scheduled, with the feature attraction the 2:15 trot, a

So far attendance this year exceeds that of last by more than

Although today was officially termed "Pan-American and Good Neighbor Day," with women and children admitted free as is fair custom on Mondays, Agriculture ceived no answers to his invitations to South American Ambassadors who were invited to the celebration.

Judging began in earnest today not quite so blue-blooded as his as the farm assumed its true present pet, ran into the path of rural atmosphere. Judging of Bela car on West Franklin Street, gians, sheep, cattle, swine, dairy and immediately departed for a products and farm produce begins and will continue all week, with one way trip to Dog Heaven. more than \$144,000 in premiums

six years, and declared that no Highlight of yesterday's proother dog would ever take his gram was the dedication of re-modeled Music Hall by Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of Ohio's gover-Then his dad, Sheriff Charles nor. In her address, she stressed Radcliff, bought the new pet from the trend toward cultural achieve-

said that the name Honey must go The Junior Fair also attracted along with the pup. Dwight still its share of attention and meminsists that the late Pooch will re- bers of 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America (FFA) were as active in its competitions as their elders.

DIVORCE Jean and Robert Vaughansville captured all honors in the Shorthorn show, Jean's yearling getting the grand championship and her two-year-old IN LOCAL COURT heifer a first. Robert had first prize yearling heifer, shorthorn Three divorce actions have been cow and calf.

A 14 month old Aberdeen Angus Have new neighbors since Sat- 2 p. m. at the Stoutsville Luth- women in all three suits charging Vanlue, copped the vocational

BOY'S SCHOOL **SWEATERS**

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best 2 year old filly. In the swank evening horse ing. show Andrew J. Merrick of Co-

and gelding event.

ing program.

three-heat, \$1,000 event. Fair Manager Win Kinnan estimated that "upwards of 50,000" would attend the fair today, and said that then maybe I'm a bit conservative." Despite a drenching rain which fell late yesterday afternoon, the attendance was officially given as 63,763, a gain of 22,446 over Sunday of last year, when rain also fell, and of 5,560 over the previous high established

28,000, Kinnan said.

Dwight had owned Pooch about to be handed out to the winners.

a dog fancier in Laurelville, who ments at the exposition.

grand championship of all breeds.

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CIRCLEVILLE

Herschel Trosse of Upper Sandus- gaiters over 14.2 hands, the Dixi- HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ville schools and to revise schedk; had the best stallion foal and ana farms of Lexington, Ky., was Richard Humes of Delaware the tied for first. Dixiana had entered Stars and Bars, a bay geld-

lumbus, riding his Senator Peav-In the class for novice three- much.

J. Wray Henry, principal of September 8. Circleville High School, will be in The German government actu- his office Thursday from 9 a. m. ine, took the five gaited stallion ally has a Reich Secretary Syrup, to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to stand at any given moment but

TO MEET, WITH PUPILS ules of pupils who wish changes Circleville schools will

It isn't the level at which prices

but he doesn't sweeten things up 3:30 p. m. to register pupils who the speed of the upward trend much.



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POLAND ALIVE

DOLAND is not dead. She has more lives than a cat and fights for them as

It's a long way from Posnan and Warforced Polish labor for the benefit of the announced shortly. German armies, was set on fire four times

quarters. They have been recruited from Court to become Under Secretary of War. all over the United States and Canada.

Lieut. Col. Witold Zujkowski is com New Deal agencies ever since. manding the regiment while it is in its Owen Sound encampment. He holds his appointment from Gen. B. Duch, who after

been training flyers for some time. Its put on the shelf for a month, and he was existence is a comfort and encouragement ready for sea duty. to Norwegians at home. Paderewski Lieutenant Starbuck, kindly, courteous, new and much alive Little Poland.

SAFER ROADS

HIGHWAYS in various areas report fewer accidents lately, in spite of heavier Maxine Elliott Theatre last year called contradiction is interesting. People obeying the patriotic plea to drive slower and save gasoline find that in doing so they are rewarded doubly for their virtue. They not only save fuel but they get into less trouble and have fewer accident bills.

It is often so when we start being sensible about something. Nature seems to go out of its way to pile up rewards for common sense and decency.

Australia, which must make it quite un- tion'." necessary to impose restrictions on pleasure motoring.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FRANCIS BIDDLE SLATED

WASHINGTON - Two months have passed since Robert H. Jackson was elevated to the Supreme Court, and Roosevelt's long delay in appointing his successor has started all sorts of rumors about who would be the next Attorney General.

One story put tall, handsome Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt in the lead. Another said Roosevelt was seriously considering Blair Bell, prominent Chicago attorney. A third gave the Justice Department to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, hardhitting trust buster.

But you can now write it down that the next Attorney General will be the man who has been acting Attorney General during the two months of delay, Solicitor General Francis Biddle.

Also you can write it down that Bidsaw to Owen Sound, Ontario. But in Pos- dle's successor as Solicitor General will be nan a chemical works seized by the Ger- Charles Fahy, who is now Assistant Solicimans, operated by them by means of en- tor General. Both appointments will be

Francis Biddle, of the famous Philadelin one night not long ago. The first fire phia Biddles, was born in France, educatmight have been an accident. The second ed at a Quaker college, and first struck might have been caused by the smoldering the New Deal limelight as chairman of embers of the first. The third may be the National Labor Relations Board. Eleguessed at. But the fourth is definitely vated to one of the most important judgeships in the country, the third Circuit In Owen Sound barracks have just been Court of Appeals, he resigned to become built. The first consignment of Polish sol- Solicitor General, just as Robert P. Patterdiers have taken possession of their new son resigned from the Second Circuit

Fahy got to know Biddle when both with a sprinkling of refugees. Smart young were on the National Labor Relations officers came with the men, who made a Board. Fahy as counsel. Georgia born, very good impression in their new uni- Fahy jumped from a Santa Fe, New Mexiforms. More parties of recruits will be co, law practice to Mr. Ickes' Interior Department, has been lawing for various

LIEUT. COMMANDER WINCHELL

Lieutenant-Commander Walter Wininspecting grounds and barracks express- chell, U.S. Naval Reserve, in spotless white ed himself as delighted with the work uniform, buttons polished, slightly nerdone by the Royal Canadian Engineers vous, reported for duty the other day. Sawho built it. Americans will like its name: luting briskly, he announced to Executive Officer Lieutenant Wilson Starbuck that The Little Norway near Toronto has the famous Broadway column had been

would have been happy to know of this wanted to put the naval rookie at ease. After several friendly questions, he asked: "Do you still write dramatic criticism, Mr.

'Sea Dogs'?" asked Lieutenant Starbuck. "Yes," replied Winchell. "And I remember what I wrote about it. I said. 'It's

"I was the author", replied Winchell's executive officer. "As a matter of fact," he grinned, "that is what all the other

Later Winchell was asked to fill out a blank regarding his various duties. But he was a little hasty, and Lieutenant Starbuck handed the paper back. "Here, you Gasoline costs 64 cents a gallon in forgot to fill in your 'peacetime occupa-

> Winchell filled out the form and hand-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"How d'ya like the new sailboat I made, Pop?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Sick Folks Harmed by Too Much Attention

· My friend, the surgeon, was philosophizing the other evening about some of his troubles. Many of them have to do with the eternal

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

question of human nature. This gives him more trouble than the details of his surgical operations themselves.

For instance, there is the scene of the mother of the seven-yearold child who has been to the doctor that day and comes home and tells father that Dr. So-and-So says the boy's tonsils should come out. The father, who is a service man in a garage, and is thinking about expenses, says: "Who is Dr. So-and-So?" Mother replies that he is the doctor who took out the tonsils of the little girl across the street, and everything turned out

and the father decides to take the Friends." It ought to be very valboy to another dector, and this one | uable. burns the tonsils out, not always | QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS with necessarily good results, so that the boy's future is sacrificed to immediate necessity.

Smothered With Kindness

Then there is the husband and wife who were sitting at home, and the wife says: "I hear that Gertrude Smith had an operation day before yesterday. Everybody is sending her flowers, and we ought to send some." "All right," says the husband, "send her a rose." "Oh! no, we can't do that," says the wife. "Clara sent her three dozen roses. We will have to send a large plant."

Also she says: "They say she can't see anybody, but Clara got in to see her yesterday, and Gertrude is an old friend of mine, much older than she is of Clara's, and I'm going to get in to see her tomorrow. Mrs. Jones is going to go with me, and we are going to have a nice talk."

And they smother the poor pa-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I tient with kindness and she has a

The Business Man

Another is the business man who has a sick person in the family. He has always been very efficient-"Do it now." His attitude is: "Well, if there is something the matter with this patient let's get it over with. Let's have the thing done right now. Let's get down to business and get some of this treatment installed. Let's not monkey around with anything, but get right down to business. Let's get some results.

It is very difficult to explain to this person that the human body is not necessarily a ledger or a business or an automobile that is broken down, but that it is somewhat delicate and may need west, and that all kinds of medica! treatment can't be plugged into it. He wants action-and that is one of the reasons why graves are dug.

l right.

Well, there is a long argument, quette for Patients' Relatives and

F. J. R.: "I was interested in your statement that prunes contain sulphur. I have been told that sulphur has no value as a mineral because it is not digest-

Answer: Whoever told you that sulphur was not digestible does not know very much about physiology. Sulphur is an absolutely necessary ingredient of the body being a necessary part of the muscle protein molecule. Most of the sulphur in the body is an organic combination with vegetable

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Week's Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

My friend, the surgeon, is think-

added, "Rose is going along."

His hand, idly tapping the davennost cushion, encountered a calling Glacia, bonbons of real fruit fon"Why don't you take that off?" card. "Cosmo Peyton Harrison, dant, caramels, delicate Jordan he demanded Jr.," he read. "Whew! All that on almonds. top of a Park avenue address. "All these presents!" Rose said gaze, then said in a flippancy that

"It isn't mine," Ylena said. instead, sounded as thrilled as a "Maybe I'll lose it. Then I can col-"Throw it away."

awoke spluttering questions.
"'Where am I?' is the appropriate question, I believe," the girl told him. "Now I'll ask one." She sank beside him. "What are you

ment to see Rose. Smiles crinkled around his sleepy eyes. "Can't a guy just sud-

going to be our fellow traveler on isn't it?
the boat."
"It so decide to travel? Not in the middle of the winter season at the ranch."

thought we were taking this trip never gets big enough that you can Brodie can take care of things for me just like Barker can take to rest. care of your business. Just like you, Ylena," he chuckled, "I'm

there for the glamor. The girl grunted in a mocking "Now let's have the real

doing here?"

straight. "When Aunt Daisy called and told me you'd gone to New York again, I couldn't help remembering how the last trip turned out.
Things go wrong. I got worried about you, so I got on the next plane." Sheepishly he looked down into her face. "And here I am."

Ylena cut in to tell him about Carlyle, about Mrs. Vincent's not unkind reception, about the reunion that now was a definite thing. For many minutes she talked, realizing that her friend's happiness over her good fortune equaled her own.

"Have you heard from Tate?" he suddenly asked.

"Yes," the girl said, not looking at Scott. "A wire." The uncomfortished the thought of giving Tate a short, deep-breathing jaunts about able, apologetic feeling she always little of his own medicine. Let him the deck, Hamilton scarcely ever at Scott. "A wire." The uncomforthad regarding her flame in Scott's spend a few days worrying, let him saw her. presence rushed over her. "Let's have a few painful pangs of curinot talk about Tate!" she said osity. sharply. Scott's inquiry brought There was a sort of wicked conmind. It renewed the anger she had her as she and Scott trudged wearfelt toward him since his rude, ily toward her hotel, in the lampthreatening response, when she told lighted late winter afternoon. him of the necessity of her New

shouldn't I be all right?" Instantly layer of the foamy material, an her manner softened and she abbreviated wasp-waisted bodice, reached for the man's hand. "I'm no trimming to desecrate the sorry, Scott, to be so snippy. I beauty of expert cut and drappery. enough to know it. Heaven knows, green gaze. "Yeh! I have a feeling I don't deserve your kindness-"

"When are you going home?" going through the Canal."

shrug. "Suit yourself." Slyly she Flowers, violet corsages to wear

a prize fighter. "All the same, I pears, apples and bunches of rets. In the sheltered flame of his still think I'll take a stab at it." grapes tied to the arched basket lighter, he glimpsed the diamond

Hamilton asleep on a davenport in the lobby of her New York hotel, she poked him in the chest. He was too many sevens in it to liner." She gave the little ship, throw away. If possible, I'm going to buy this lottery ticket in Hamilton asleep on a davenport in throw away. If possible, I'm going to buy this lottery ticket in Hamilton asleep on a davenport in throw away. If possible, I'm going to buy this lottery ticket in Hamilton asleep on a davenport in throw away. If possible, I'm going to liner." She gave the little ship, waiting at dock, a critical glance. "Instead of this canoe." In the lobby of her New York hotel, she poked him in the chest. He

BY LORENA CARLETON

The following day Ylena took care that Scott met Vernon Stone, and was gratified at the mutual approval between them. Next she

took him to the lawyer's apart-"And don't start snorting at him," Ylena stressed, "because he's Ylena said, "It is a small boat,

Defiantly, Rose did snort, "I

Before she could object, Scott want to see."

ed into unintelligible words, but Ylena saw the smile that she tried to hide by putting her lower lip on ing the activity about them, then top of the upper one. left murky chill and went to their

chimpanzee, Rose, my angel."

They left her then, to dash over town, buying lavishly in the secwere unusually extravagant they comforted the inner soul and each other with dueted, "It can be worn

later in La Madera. As Ylena recovered from the first making a wasteful return trip by boat, she became more and more enthusiastic. First, there was the Scott.' natural excitement of making an

"Let's have some hot chocolate," Scott suggested. Ylena agreed Scott broke the uneasy silence. They turned the corner and there it "At any rate, I'm glad to find you was! In one of those not very large Madison avenue places. A white "Of course I'm all right. Why chiffon dancing dress, layer upon

you're going to be a fool again." shop and they went in.

"Whenever the boat sails-I'm . On the ensuing day they left the city, driving to the pier in Vernon "I think I might like a little boat Stone's machine. Piled high beside trip, and Lord knows it would be the chauffeur were gifts for Rose good for you to have a rest like and Ylena. Baskets, gay with col- was anything but smooth sailing." ored cellophane paper and enor-Ylena gave a high-shouldered mous bows of wide satin ribbon. and Talisman roses for their little hands extended over the billowing "That wasp?" Scott ducked like stateroom; fruit, hothouse peaches, water. Scott lighted a pair of ciga-

in a voice that tried to scold, but failed to match her expression. high school girl accepting her first lect the insurance." Scott's shrewd brown eyes stud- date. "You'd think we were bound

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE | ied the telephone number. "Nope, on a regular ocean voyage on a WHEN YLENA found Scott | that has too many sevens in it to | liner." She gave the little ship,

going on a much longer trip." He put his arm about her.

Ylena and Scott shook hands with Vernon Stone, then tactfully turned away from the tender, rather pathetic farewell between him

and his housekeeper.

hide from the people you don't will get your rest, my sweet. I'll won't have to hide from me. I'll be hiding myself. I'm going to bed The gray-haired woman explod- and not get up until Havana." They

went up the gangplank together.

stood at the rail for a while watch-

top of the upper one.

So did Scott. "You look like a respective staterooms. In less than ten minutes Scott was rapping on the girl's door with frenzied delight. "Guess what?" tions devoted to clothes for cruises The skipper is 'Runt' Maxwell.

and southern wear. Each time they Haven't seen him since we went to Military institute in Virginia." "Captain Pierce Elliot Maxwell," Ylena recited. "Yes, I guess that could work into "Runt' Maxwell, if you kicked it around a little." She sickening lurch connected with eased the door shut as she said.

"That's nice, Scott. You'll have someone to play with. Good night, Evidently she meant her vows unusual journey. Second, she rel- about resting. Except for meals and

> Two days later he told her, "I didn't mean for you to hibernate like an old grizzly bear, when I

impertinent message to her solation in the thought. It strength- said you needed a rest," he ob-"I'm through sleeping." It was their last night out before Cuba,

and they were sailing in warm breezes. "I'm all ready for Havana. "How ready?" Scott demanded. "Ready enough to get up when we sight Morro, if I wake you?" She date. Right in this exact spot." He

tapped the deck with his gum-soled shoe. "And high time. You've cerguess I'm tired and haven't sense | Scott followed the girl's avid tainly neglected me. If I hadn't had Runt for company, I'd have been plenty lonesome. A guy can't even "Tush!" Hamilton responded. He pushed open the door of the depend too much on him. He's always busy dusting his shiny uniform buttons or sailing the ship or something. "I thought perhaps you were or the bridge last night. For a time it

"Just like true love," Hamilton murmured

The girl leaned on the rail, her

She gave him a peculiar, straight

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

accompanied by the drum corps, ship after a few weeks' visit in were in Portsmouth attending the 18th annual state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, South Court Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid, West Corwin Street, left for Washington, D. C., on a sight-seeing trip, and for a vacation at Virginia

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Do birds sing all the year around?

2. What son of a United States president served as minister to the Court of St. James? 3. Does one inherit freckles?

Words of Wisdom We must truly serve those whom we appear to command; we must bear with their imperfections, correct them with gentleness and patience, and lead them

Hints on Etiquette Guests at a dinner table should be served in regular sequence, regardless of sex.

Today's Horoscope Social, love or domestic affairs loom large on the horizon during

the next year for those who are celebrating birthdays today. An elder will cause annoyance, and it will be necessary for you to be careful in all property dealings, changes and travel. The child who is born on this day will possess well-balanced temperament, and be kind-hearted, reflective, philosophical and intuitive, but liable to unexpected setbacks.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Wild birds do not sing more than eight or ten weeks in the

2. Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln.

in Columbus for a visit with her brother, Clyde Hanna, and Mrs.

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BY THIS TIME, we trust, the pretty June bride has gotten over her shock at the discovery that bread isn't baked already sliced.

Grandpappy Jenkins has a plan to ease the silk situation and, at the same time, combat the Japanese beetle menace. Says he: Just teach our domestic silk worms to prefer a diet of beetles.

Arrival of German troops at the Black sea naturally makes things a lot darker for the Rus-

The Misses Gladys and Marvene Maybe Vichy isn't a puppet government but it continues to tor trip to Canton, Cleveland, speak French with a decidedly German accent.

Today's Fable: Once upon Dr. B. R. Bales arrived home time there was a war correspondafter a month's stay at Post Grad- ent who returned to his homeland uate Maternity Hospital, New and didn't immediately start York City, where he studied ob- writing a book.

Rome reports a scarcity of toilet soap, Zadok Dumbkopf figures that ought to make a blackout

easier to achieve. We haven't heard the name of that plastic automobile made of

corn, soybeans and other edibles, but we'd like to suggest onethe Succotash Six.



WORLD AT A GLANCE..... Charles P. Stewart

to President Roosevelt's foreign committee. policy isn't, in reality, very much objection to his foreign policies. IT MAY BE DIFFERENT so long as they stay foreign.

administration's shaping of our restored and we've had it ever international relationships, as since." White House will be unwilling to time?"

gency has passed. the Republican national commit- pended on not to WANT to be a tarianism is denounced as despotic tee put it plainly the other day dictator any longer than it was -which certainly isn't liberal. he's fearful of a "post-war dicta- whereas Jesse, at least doesn't it on that ground? They don't

It isn't altogether that anti-dic- at all. temporary surrender of consider- inuendos are justified. All I do is from the first. the surrender to, right now.

Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott it because they tell me so. clearly expressed this idea recent- Congressman Joe Martin, previ- be stirred in. But perhaps democly in the course of a cross-ques- ously referred to, as Republican racy will triumph. The heck of tioning of National Price Fixer leader in the house of representa- it is that that also is all mixed Leon Henderson, as a witness be- tives, as well as national commit- up

CONGRESSIONAL opposition fore the representatives' banking tee chairman, has just appointed

A few spokesmen, like Sena- ness regulations desired by the war's end. He thinks it's liable to tors Burton K. Wheeler and Ger- administration, and advocated by be completely absorbed, as individald P. Nye object to them even Leon, threaten the permanent de- ual little units, by emergency govforeignly speaking, on the ground struction of American "free enter- ernmentalization. Joe does not that their tendency is strongly prise." Answered Leon, "Similar speak so much of wee retailers, as warward, which they don't like. regulations, adopted during the of small caliber industries, em-In general, however, the critics last World war, didnt' destroy free ploying up to, but not above, 200 say they find little fault with the enterprise. It subsequently was hands apiece.

such. What they suspect, they "Ah," said Jesse, "but there's a All these activities forecast a explain, is that F.D.R. is acquir- vast difference. In 1917 we were queer kind of a post-war and posting, in connection with purported confident that the emergency pow- emergency political realignment. emergency necessities, an execu- ers then voted to Woodrow Wilson tive control over our domestic would be returned to the people at tremely liberal. Conservatism was government, which they think the the emergency's end. But this solidly ag'in it. Next election day,

tion was obvious; President Wil- way, but that's how it will be de-Chairman Joseph W. Martin of son was a trusted democrat, de- scribed by its opponents. Totaliwhen he warned the country that necessary for him to be one, Will despotic conservatives indorse feel so sure of F.D.R., or not sure act like it now. But, if it's destatorial alarmists are averse to a I'm far from arguing that these it calls itself liberal -- and has,

able legislative authority to the to mention 'em, in explanation of Charley Lindbergh predicts a government's executive branch, some of the voting that's being revolution in the face of a crisis, with quick done on Capitol Hill. There un-

decisions almost imperative, questionably are lawmakers who way? What scares 'em is the personality vote "no" on issues on which of the particular chief executive they'd vote "aye" if they weren't of a socio-politico-economic phito whom they're asked to make skeptical of the administration's losophy has got to be invented. intentions later on. I'm sure of There are Communism and Fas-

a G.O.P. minority congressional committee to determine, if it can, the shape that American "small Jesse's thesis was that the busi- business" will find itself in at the

AFTER THE WAR

The New Deal came in as exit's due to be represented as tosurrender after the world emer- Congressman Wolcott's implica- talitarian. It may not be that potic, will liberals like it? Well,

Yeah, a revolution! Which

Maybe some entirely new sort cism and Falangism available to

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WHERE YOU WANT THEM MORE AND more, fine players thinking of making an original bid are placing greater value on their chief honor strength in side suits. rather than in the long suit which they use to open the bidding. At that stage, they don't know that the hand is going to be played in the suit they name, or even that the opening bidder will wind up as declarer. A goodly share of the time, even the opponents will obtain the contract, and the opening bidder's cards must be used on the defensive.

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Just compare those two hands Each contains exactly the same amount of honor strength. In one of them, however, the spade suit is strong, topped by the two main honors. In the other case, it is weak, and those honors are on the side, in the short heart suit.

There are four main factors to

consider in making a bid, since

the fact that you bid indicates

that your hand ought to be of

some use to your side, no matter who gets the contract. Let's rate the two hands under each of these headings. 1. Defensive Strength - Hand No. 1 is immeasurably better. since there is virtually no risk of

the heart honors being trumped. They should be worth two tricks. The top honors in the spade suit of No. 2 are in great danger of being ruffed, at least one of them, if the opponents play the hand at another suit; there is a good chance they may then be worth only one trick, perhaps none. 2. If Played at Spades-You have your proper number of cards for a safe bid in either hand;

your partner requires the same

number of cards to consider the

suit safe if he raises. Remember. a safe trump suit is one in which you figure to have one or more cards left after the opponents' trumps are gone. Also, you have your same total number of playing tricks in either hand, plus a greater chance to gain the lead early with No. 1. You figure to lose some trump tricks, of course, with that hand, but they don't count any more than heart tricks by the opponents.
3. If Your Partner Takes Out-

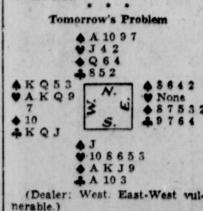
with all suits then stopped, whereas with No. 2 you would fear the hearts and the opponents might run them at the start.

on the side. Tomorrow's Problem A 10 9 7 852 × ×. WAKQ 108653 AKJ9 A 10 3 (Dealer: West. East-West vul-

nerable.)

Aren't you better prepared for any take-out by your partner, with No. 1? And suppose his response is clubs? With No. 1, you have a very safe No Trump call, in the way to heaven.-Fenelon.

4. If Your Partner Leads-Except against a slam contract. which is unlikely by the opponents against either of these hands, a spade lead is okeh to you with either, especially at No Trumps when you have those heart honors



If West takes three top diamonds, then the club K. South 3. They may, the freckles apducking, what should be his lead to the fifth trick in an effort to pearing soon after birth and continuing throughout life, subsiding defeat 3-No Trumps? or vanishing altogether.

Miss Harriet Morris returned Many Circleville Legionnaires, to her home in Saltcreek Town-Mexico City, Mexico.

The Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, min-

ister at the Evangelical Church,

Street and Miss Mary Holman of New York City returned af-

ter a European trip. Miss Hol-

man was in Circleville for a

Howard left on a three-week mo-

Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal.

25 YEARS AGO

Ralph Madison, general audi-

tor of the National Utilities

company, the holding company

that purchased the Circleville

Light and Power Co.'s plant,

who had been in Circleville aud-

iting books of the company, re-

The Misses Margaret and

Martha Crist returned home after

a visit with Mrs. E. B. Beeshy at

turned to Boston, Mass.

was re-assigned to fill the local pulpit during 1932. This would make the third year of his Circleville ministry. Dr. A. W. Holman of Watt

short vacation.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Jane Littleton Becomes Mrs. Harold Hunt Doan

Methodist Church Flower - Filled For Ceremony

White candles and baskets of ite gladioli against a background of Oregon ferns and STAR GRANGE, MONROE huckleberry foliage were the altar decorations of the First Methodist Church, Sunday, for the late summer wedding of Miss Jane Littleo and Mr. Harold Hunt Doan. Dr. Franklin McElfresh of Columbus, a former pastor of the Circleville church, performed the impressive double ring ceremony at U. 4:30 p. m., 250 guests having been ented for the service.

The bride, who is the only black silk outfit, highlighted with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George the orchid she had carried at her Littleton of North Pickaway wedding, when she left with Mr. Street, gowned in traditional white Doan for a short trip, before essatin, came to the altar on the arm tablishing their residence in Coother father who gave her in mar- lumbus.

shoulder to hip-line. The widely flaring skirt swept into a modi-194 train. The long sleeves featured soft puffs at the shoulders and fitted tightly from elbow to wrist. Her veil, which had first Marjorie Mader, Mrs. B. T. been worn by Mrs. Nelson Doan Hedges, Mrs. Carson Horton, Mrs.

A shower of white blossoms fell thur Cline of Paducah, Ky. from the single exquisite white erchid on the prayer book which Newton-Smith the bride carried.

styling, having long, fitted torso tives of the young couple. effect backs. The softly draped Sweetheart necklines and bracedetails of the gowns which were tendant. complimented with gorgeous arm

bauquets of gladioli.
Miss Mary Lee Newton of Pafashioned like the gowns of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant of flower basket filled with colorful how were of gold satin.

Mr. Edward Doan of Portsmouth was best man for his Ohio State University. brother, Mr. Nelson Doan of Todo, another brother, serving as College of Medicine, O.S.U. Mr. John Cheek of Oklahoma City, Okla., a cousin of the bride; Mr. John Garvin of Columbus and Mr. William Shultz of Charleston, W.

During the half hour preceding three, nine and 14 will supply hosthe ceremony, Mr. Hunter Cham- tesses and flowers on Wednesbers played a program of organ day, August 27. The Pickaway music, his selections including County Garden Club of Circleville "Ave Maria," by Bach, "Liebes- is a member of the ninth district. freude," by Liszt, and Minuet by Mrs. Marshall Fenton of Chilliand "The Dream Girl of P! K. A." the Littleton home following the Garden Club.

Mrs. Charles Doan, mother of the bridegroom, wore a smart Pine frock with corsage of yellow roses when she joined Mrs. Littleton and the bridal party in receiving the guests. Mrs. Littleton's corsage was of pink rose buds and her dress of black net. Beautiful arrangements of summer flowers decorated the rooms for the affair. A beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and relatives and friends. bridegroom was at the end of the able in the dining room where light refreshments were served. A crystal bowl of white pompons centered the table which had tail Mrs. Luther Bostick of Wauchula, home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring white candles in crystal holders at Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoer, near Darbyville. During the either end. The cake was cut and erved by Mrs. Nelson Doan after the first slice had been cut by the bride for the bridegroom. Mrs. Fred Grant presided at the silver

The new Mrs. Doan wore a



SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE. the grange hall, Tuesday at

8:30 p. m. PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8

THURSDAY B. AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Both the bride and bridegroom The semi-princess gown was are graduates of Ohio State Unifashioned with a shoulder yoke of versity, where she was a member real lace, the soft fullness of the of Delta Delta, and Mr. front of the bodice being sheered Doan was affiliated with Pi Kappa a wide, closely fitted half girdle. Alpha fraternity. Mr. Doan who A row of satin-covered buttons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles marched down the back, the frock Doan of Portsmouth, is an acbeing moulded to the figure from countant, holding a position in Co-

Assisting hostesses at the wedding reception in addition to Mrs. Nelson Doan were Miss Katharine Foresman, Mrs. Grant, Miss Ann Vlerebome, Mrs. Ned Plum, Miss of Toledo, fell to the end of her L. M. Mader, Mrs. R. R. Bales of the time from a close cap with a halo Circleville; Mrs. J. C. Cheek of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Ar-

Announcement has been made Autumn shades were worn by of the wedding of Miss Louella the four bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Smith and Mr. William Newton Creighton, of Newark and Miss who exchanged their nuptial vows Clayta Allard of Crooksville wear- August 16 at the home of Mr. and ing green, Miss Geneal Hauser of Mrs. Clyde Michael of South Columbus and Miss Lydia Given Bloomfield. The Rev. H. O. Har-baugh of Ashville officiated at The floor-length dresses of love- the service which took place in the ly slipper satin were of identical presence of a few friends and rela-

Wearing a street-length dress of fronts of the bodices were gather-blue crepe with a shoulder corsage of pink roses, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Michael. Miss let length sleeves were interesting Gayle Michael was her only at-

honor for her cousin. She carried Rochester, N. Y., played the Wed- Hazel Palm and Robert W. Palm son. a large spray of rust gladioli and ding March from Lohengrin. Mr. of Circleville. wore a frock of gold slipper satin, Maston, who is an accomplished musician, came by plane from the Washington Grange Picnic coast of Maine to be present at Little Suzanne Grant, daughter the wedding of his friends.

South Pickaway Street, carried a with the Michael family since The bride had made her home graduating from Ashville High Hossoms when she served as School. She is a graduate of Laning and quiet games occupied the graduate of Lanrower girl. Her frock and haircaster Hospital School of Nursing. caster Hospital School of Nursing, grangers following the delightful to Virginia Beach, for a ten day bride; Mrs. Hayward of Indiana- of Elm Avenue. and is taking post graduate work basket dinner served at noon. in the College of Education at

Mr. Newton is a student in the

Garden Club Booth

State Fair for which districts lard Gaines of Fairview Avenue.

eethoven. He played the Wed- cothe, regional director, requests. ding March from Lohengrin as the local club to take arrangethe bridal party came to the al- ments or specimens of flowers to tar. Miss Alice Barton's two vo- the booth on that day. She asks, cal solos were "Still as the Night" also, any member who can act as hostess for a period during the day One hundred and fifty guests to report to Mrs. Smith Hulse, were asked to the reception at president of the Pickaway County

Two lectures, one on flower shows, the other on flower arrangements, will be presented daily at the booth.

Mrs. Bates Hostess

Mrs. Robert H. Bates of North Court Street was hostess at a delightful dinner party, Sunday, at the Wardell party home. Several out-of-town guests were entertained in addition to Circleville

An artistic arrangement of summer flowers centered the Steer Reunion table where covers were placed

Eastern Infuences



Ralph Himrod, Mr. and Mrs. P. R.

Forty-eight members of Washington Grange enjoyed the annual picnic Friday at the Stoutsville camp ground.

Dinner Guests

rence Stonerock of North Scioto small daughter, will pass the time Clubs have a booth at the Ohio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Smith in Circleville.

Mrs. Jack Rankin, the former is at the island base.

Mrs. Rankin has been in San Diego, Cal., for several weeks with Mr. Rankin. She sailed August 17 on board the S. S. Mariposa for

Mrs. Wilder Hostess

Mrs. J. G. Wilder of East Mound Street entertained members of the Wilder family at a delightful din- ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis family. ner, Sunday, at Mrs. Marion's party home.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Will Wilder, Miss Mary Wilder of Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wilder and son, John Gardner, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wittmer and daughter, Ann. of Marion.

The 1941 reunion of the Stoer for Mrs. George K. Smith and family was held recently at the

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More than 30 guests enjoyed

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son Bobby Lee and Messrs, Vernon Mrs. Lincoln Mader of Troy, O. and Kenneth Raub left, by motor,

her aunts, Mrs. Jane Patterson Mrs. Ada Dresback and family. and Anne Spencer, of Adelphi and

Hayward-Newmyer Vows are on an automobile tour vaca- guests of their father, Ernest Lininger, of Watt Street. Read in Bride's Home Mr. and Mrs. William Kochen- Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Oak

Relatives And Few Friends Present Sunday At 6:30

lap Newmyer, to Mr. John Wilthe ceremony being performed tends the Ohio State Fair. Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Newmyer home. The Rev. Francis Cooper, rector of the Episcopal Church of Ashland, Ky., read the nuptial service in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Ferns banked the mantle in the living room, baskets of white gladioli and tall white candles completing the decoration of the improvised altar before which the nuptial vows were exchanged. Miss Newmyer's wedding gown

was a beautiful model of white faille. Her long veil of white net was trimmed with the lace which had been on the wedding veil of her mother. She carried a bouquet of white roses, swansonia and tube roses.

Mrs. William Hearne of Ashland, Ky., was matron of honor lace, and carried yellow rose Blue Ridge Mountains of Virbuds. Mr. Hearne gave the bride ginia and a tour of Washington, in marriage. Mr. James Hodnet of D. C. New York came by airplane to be best man for Mr. Hayward.

out the evening.

A buffet supper was served after the wedding ceremony, the and swansonia.

During the evening Mr. Hayward, who is the son of Mrs. William Hayward of Indianapolis, Ind., and his bride left for New York City. Mr. Hayward, a personnel assistant with the Grove Construction Co., of New York, will leave Tuesday or Wednesday for Jamaica where Mrs. Hayward will join him after about one month. The couple will reside at Kingston, Jamaica, for one year, while he is employed on the is-

In addition to a few Circleville Mrs. Francis Cooper. Mr. and myre, Mr. Marvin Keeton and Mr. Robert Shanklin of Ashland, Ky .: Miss Rilla Loomis, Urbana; Miss DePuv of Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Thomas Leonard and Miss Alice Davis, Grosse Isle, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth McCague, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Charles E. Trainor of Weekend with Mrs. Glick's parreturned Wednesday from a trip New Castle, Pa.; an aunt of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, polis, Ind., mother of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Hooker Dao-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs ust, Cleveland; Miss Libby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier, St. left Wednesday by motor for a Akron; Mr. James Hodnet, New day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Creed two weeks vacation to be enjoyed York; Mr. Nicholas Popa, Mr. Stonerock and Mr. and Mrs. Law- at Virginia Beach. Betzy, their Paul Quick, Mr. Don Smith, Mr. William Loving Jr., Columbus; The Ohio Association of Garden Street were Sunday dinner guests with her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radebaugh, Miss Judith Radebaugh, Mr. William Brown, Mr. Robert and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and Roderick Watts of Lancaster and

> on Wednesday evening for a ten Dresbach, formerly near Kingston. Evelyn Wolfe of East Union day vacation to be passed at On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Street, arrived Monday in Hono- Portsmouth, Virginia and Virginia Harry Wright entertained Mrs. lulu where she will reside as long Beach with Misses Ella and Min- Ramsey and son Herbert, Mrs. as Mr. Rankin, who is in the navy, netta West and brother Clarence Jane Patterson and Miss Anne Spencer at a 6:00 o'clock dinner. On Wednesday Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Herbert E. Ramsey and son were entertained at the home son Herbert Jr., of Hutchinson, of a cousin Mrs. Pearl Patrick and Kansas, recently arrived to visit family after a short visit with

Mrs. Harry Wright and other Miss Mary Spetnagel of Chillirelatives in Kingston and Halls- cothe was a visitor, on Sunday, at ville. Mrs. Ramsey is the daugh- the home of Mrs. O. E. Raub and



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of New Philadelphia arrived Satur-Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of North day for a week end visit at the Court Street announces the mar- home of Mrs. Brown's parents, returned home after a motor trip riage of her daughter, Mary Dun- Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, of through Canada. North Scioto Street. Mrs. Brown remained for a week's stay in the liam Hayward of New York City, Briggs home while Mr. Brown at-

> Miss Benadine Yates of North Scioto Street left Monday for Portsmouth to spend the week with Miss Margaret Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan of Portsmouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz of 353 East Main Street. Miss Della Webb of Logan was the week end guest of Miss Bernadine Lutz at the East Main Street residence.

Miss Vivian Hudnell of Columbus spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mae Hudnell, of East Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merril Poling and daughter, Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valentine and daughter, Eloise Faith, of Pickaway Township have returned to their homes for her sister. She wore white after a motor trip through the

Mrs. I. B. Weiler has returned Music by Della Roberts, a Co- to her home on Watt Street after lumbus harpist, preceded the spending several days with relaceremony and was heard through- tives in South Charleston and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doty of Cotable in the dining room having a lumbus spent Sunday with Mrs. lovely centerpiece of white roses John Ritt of North Court Street. Mr. and Mrs. Doty, who are former Circleville residents, are removing to Portsmouth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Wardell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaty, of North

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riegel and daughter, Lois Jean, of Cedar Hill have returned home after a three-week motor trip through the West. The trip covered over 6,600 miles and included Peak, Colorado Springs, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake Boulder Dam and the Grand Can-Evelyn DePuy and Mr. Emerson yon. They returned by way of New Mexico and Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glick and son, Ray, of Mt. Vernon spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiger of Washington, D. C., visited Satur-J. L. May and son, Virgil, near East Ringgold. Mrs. Geiger is a



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niece of Mrs. May. The Geigers ter, Olive Ann, were weekend

sparger and family and Miss Eve- Harbor, O., spent the week end lyn Henn of Circleville are spend- in Circleville. ing the week at their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Marcus Rife, Howard Rife and Miss May Katherine Rife of Walnut Township and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowery and daughter, Roberta, of Columbus have

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer and tained for success. daughter of Marion were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. find their best success and satis-Wilder of West Union Street.

pany with her daughter, Mrs. Rob- tic remarks. ert Beach, for Milwaukee, Wis., for an extended visit in the Beach

Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter, Jo Ann, of Cleveland are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, of Circleville Township, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, who had been a guest of the Nickerson family, has returned to her home on South Court Street.

Mrs. Orrin Brown and daughter, Miriam, of North Court Street are spending some time in Chicago, Ill., where they are guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martha Hane and daughter Ethel of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and daughter, Lauragene, of Mount Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Laura Mantle, East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lininger and son, Kenneth, of Athens, and Mrs. Chester Gallup and daugh-

inger, of Watt Street.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, August 25

Monday's astrological forecast may prove a fairly lively day in both business and private affairs, with public interests claiming the Mrs. E. A. Herrnstein of Chilli- major attention. Social service. cothe is spending a few days with humanitarian and cultural activiher sister, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, and ties should be to the fore with Mr. Hedges of North Pickaway those in authority encouraging. But don't be carried away by excite ment. Be calm and self-con-

Those whose birthday it is may faction in public service, humanitarian, and charitable social wel Mrs. H. B. Given and grand- fare, although private life should daughter, Jane Wallace, of East be happy. In all associations sub-Main Street left Monday in com- due mental irritabilities and caus-

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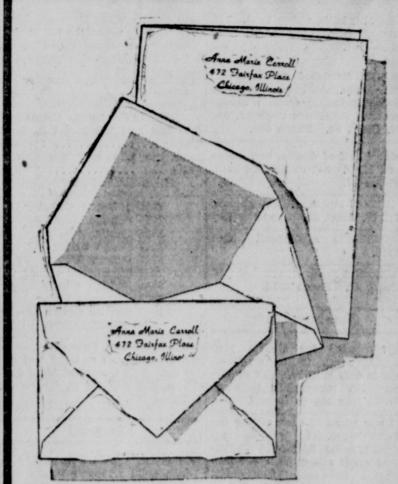
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BOSTON, Aug. 25-Ted Williams, the lambasting kid from Beantown, grew anxious today as he watched his batting average slip to a mere .404. Dropping 11 points in two days, Williams made only one hit in seven times at the plate yesterday as the Red Sox Riddle, Cincinnati, 15-2; White, dropped a twin bill to the Indians. Big Ted expressed hope that his "cousin" Bob Feller would hurl tonight's game against the Sox. Williams has hit around .750 against the offerings of Rapid Robert this season.

BYRON NELSON FAVORED TO WIN STATE'S P. G. A.

est tournament golfers, ruled a strong favorite today to retain his Ohio P. G. A. golf title in the annual tournament at Losantiville Country Club Tuesday and Wed-

Nelson will face a field of the Buckeye State's finest golfers but was expected to carry too many big guns for his fellow pros. Thirty-six holes of match play will be played each day.

a sinus ailment.

About This And That In Many Sports

Three major rules changes will prevail on Ohio high school gridirons this fall, and all three are more or less important and will be noticeable by fans. . . . One permits the ball to be handed forward from one carrier to another. . . . This doesn't mean passing it forward since both ball M'KENZIE carriers must have a hand on the ball at the same time. . . . Second is a revision of the pass rule which permits an offensive team to throw a pass into the end zone on fourth down, and if incomplete the team loses the ball at the same spot from which the toss was heaved instead of the ball going back to the 20 yard line. . . . This rule permits more attempts Gilliland, 3 up and 2 to go in an at scoring by the aerial system from close in. . . . The fourth ruling permits substitution of any player as many times as is wished in any quarter. . . . This ruling will help a small school such as nine and maintained it through-Circleville where reserve material out. is never plentiful * * * * *

Shop at 1221/2 N. Court St., and of Muskingum, has received not- 3 up and 2 to go. announces a new \$3.00 perma- ice of his appointment as assistant coach at Tusculum College, Tenn., alma mater of the local Chillicothe, who scored a one hole mentor. He leaves within margin over Robert Friece of Cirnents \$2 and up. Machineless the next week for his new job. . . \$3.50 and \$5.00. Phone 253 for Tusculum's head coach, whose removed from 116 S. Scioto St. Priday, West Jefferson's one man was trying to persuade Robin rounds. ball club, to go south young man, Main St. next Gordon Tire Co. but Mr. Priday is going—guess A PERSONAL Question-Do you where?-Ohio State to play for

Those Reds are making fans sit up and take notice, and there will WE specialize on repairing auto be lots of words eaten if the radios. We also repair fans and Rhinelanders are able to make the electrical appliances. WHITIES top rung. There are still a Radio Shop, 609 S. Washington good many of the loyal followers of the Cincinnatians believing

owned by the B. C. Carpenter in- stretch by all but annihilating the Joe was afraid of being injured by series slated tomorrow. terests in Pickaway County, is St. Paul Apostles, 24 to 4 and 8 Nova. As they saw it Joe was Erway Briner of Lancaster. . . . wins in 14 starts on the present campaign (six fights in six and Wyatt, winner of 17 against He was unable to get in the mo- road trip. The twin win, coupled months this year); his recent six nine losses, used up yesterday. ney Saturday in one of the This- by a double loss by second-place tledown track features, running Louisville, again increased their fourth.

Brief Baseball

By International News Service HOME RUNS

Yesterday's Homers - American League: Keller, New York, formance. (2); Henrich, New York, Keltner, Cleveland; Stainback, Detroit; nent and be ready when school St. Louis. National League: Litstarts. Call 251 for appoint- whiler, Philadelphia, (2); Benjamin, Philadelphia; Marty, Philadelphia; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh; Medwick, Brooklyn.

Leaders - American: Keller, New York, 32; Williams, Boston, 28; DiMaggio, New York, 27. National: Camilli, Brooklyn, 25; Ott, 22.

LEADING HITTERS

American: Williams, Boston, .404; Travis, Washington, .370; Di-Maggio, New York, .356. National: Etten, Philadelphia, .334; Hopp, St. Louis, .331; Walker, Brooklyn, .330.

RUNS BATTED IN American - DiMaggio, New York, 112; Keller, New York, 111;

Williams, Boston, 94. National - Mize, St. Louis, 90; Camilli, Brooklyn, 87; Nicholson, Chicago, 84.

LEADING PITCHERS American-Ruffing, New York, 14-6; Gomez, New York, 12-4; Feller, Cleveland, 21-10.

St. Louis 16-4.

HEROES AND GOATS Heroes-Ernie White, Cardinal

rookie southpaw who beat Dodgers in opener of doubleheader in crucial National League series; and Whitlow Wyatt who pitched and batted the Dodgers to a nightcap win and an even split for the day; Merrill May who doubled in the winning run to give the lowly Phillies a nightcap decision over CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—Byron the Cubs and a clean sweep of the Nelson, one of the nation's great- doubleheader; Danny Litwhiler who homered twice for the Phils: Bob Swift whose squeeze play bunt in the tenth with the bases loaded enabled the Browns to beat Washington and move into sixth place of the American League.

Goats-Kirby Highe whom the Dodgers had relied on to win the opener against St. Louis and who the Cards shelled to the showers in the third inning with none out; Claude Passeau who went in as a rors against the Pirates.

Gothamites Surprised Pitcher Gets Vital Bingle By New Louis-Nova Date

That was the No. 1 topic of conversation in the more exclusive cabanas along hot-air Jacobs' Beach today following the sudden ten-day postponement of the Nova-Louis fight from September 19 to Septem-

ber 29, washed in with the tide last Saturday. Mr. Nova and his Mr. Ray Carlen think so very strongly. So strongly, in fact, that Carlen has announced to the world that, unless Louis

EDGE IN ON CLUB COURSE

B. F. McKenzie, Chillicothe Club first flight championship fight with the bomber. Sunday afternoon from Tom O. interesting match that was mark-

McKenzie held a three hole ad-

clerk of courts, is the champion Assistant Coach Tom Arm- of the second flight, winning strong's brother Bill, a graduate from George Gardner, Ashville, The club championship was won two weeks ago by Dean Brooks of

cleville in a 36-hole contest. The club course was full all day name is Laird, was in Central Sunday with many Circleville and Ohio a couple of weeks ago and out-of-town golfers making the

BIRDS ALMOST AFTER TWO SUNDAY GAMES

By International News Service weeks left in the American Asso- of the geniuses pooh-poohed the ciation's season, you may as well idea that the Bomber was afraid hang the pennant on the flagpole of Lou-but many agreed there of the Columbus Red Birds today. might be something to the theory.

The Birds served notice they are Candescent, horse formerly not going to falter in the home their landlord's glare did not think with the final of the four-game to 1, to give them a record of 10 afraid his terrific early season eighth time against 17 victories,

lead to 81/2 games. The Flock ran up 17 runs in the first four innings of the first game | champion. to allow Murry Dickson to breeze to his 19th hurling victory. In all, the Birds slammed out 22 bingles in that game and a dozen more in the nightcap, which Frank Gabler won with a five-point per-

Louisville blew everything, including any remote hopes it may Bloodworth, Washington; Laabs, have had for the pennant, when it blew a 7 to 2 lead in the first game with Kansas City and came game with Kansas City and came out on the short end of an 11 to 9 Indianapolis St. Paul verdict. The Blues again came Milwaukee from behind to sweep the twin

bill, the second tilt ending 7 to 4. Indianapolis scored ten runs in a big fifth inning to take the seven- inning nightcap, 12 to 9, New York, 22; Nicholson, Chicago, after dropping the first game to Milwaukee, 8 to 7.

Toledo and Minneapolis also split, the Mudhens taking the first fracas, 4 to 2, while Miller Hurler Harry Kelley hurled an eight-hit, 5 to 0 shutout in the finale.

22,000 PUT UP CASH TO WATCH GOLF CUP EVENT

By Russell Fuller DETROIT, Aug. 25 - Bobby

Jones went on his way today back into retirement from active tournament competition today but having proved that he is still capable and adept when it comes to staging brilliant comebacks in the golfing wars.

Captaining the Ryder Cup challenger team, Jones registered a 2 and 1 victory over Ryder Cupper Henry Picard as his challengers copped six of ten matches yesterday to gain an 81/2 to 61/2 triumph over Walter Hagen's Ryder Cup golf squad at the Detroit Golf Club. The tournament, won 7 to 5 last year by the Ryder Cup aggregation, was played for the benefit of the United Service Organizations handling recreational facilities for soldiers.

Tournament officials estimated that 12,000 fans turned out Saturday when the Ryder cuppers built up a 3 to 2 lead in the Scotch foursomes, and an additional 10,-000 yesterday.

Picard and Jones four down at the end of nine holes. Undaunted, Bobby rallied on the second nine a one under par 35 to square things with 18 holes finished. He shot a par 35 going out in the afternoon and took the 20th and 24th Cub reliefer in the last inning and holes to gain a two up margin at let the Phillies score their win- the end of 27. He dropped the 33rd Michael Jacobs, New York fight ning run in the nightcap; Carvel with a bogey four but shot a par promoter, has been somewhat "un- Rowell, Boston Braves' second four against Picard's five on the der the weather" all summer with baseman who committed three er- 34th and matched Picard's par five on the 35th to win.

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Is Joe Louis afraid of Lou Nova?

can go through with the brawl on

GAINS the 29th, he will claim the heavyweight title and call on the public MATCH to back him up. Carlen, a soft-spoken gentle-

in this affaire Louis. He has remained on the sidelines while Joe belted over his bums of the month golfer, won the Pickaway Country and thought Nova rated a June When Billy Conn got the shot, Ray agreed to wait till Septem-

other way to escape Lou so he is, "trying to run out." "I positively won't stand for any vantage at the end of the first more delay," said Carlen today. asked and have waited long and had the nightcap knotted at enough. I am convinced Louis two-all when Wyatt won his own A. L. Wilder, Pickaway County and his managers know their time ball game, 3 to 2, with a single has come and do not want to risk in the last half of the ninth.

> the title against Nova." ment or some serious injury to Ernie White, rookie southpaw, Louis, I will not stand for another scored his 16th victory against postponement. No, not a day or four defeats in the opener all a week or anything else. If they with that pulled the Cards up to try to run out again, I'll claim within one-half game of the leadthe title and ask the Boxing Com- ing Dodgers, who started Highe, mission and the general public to then called on Larry French and support me."

Along the beach where prema- lin. ture reports that the fight was off caused several of the citizens day, Howard Pollet, 20-year-old to drop their racing forms, there left-hander just up from Houston, was much talk, today, of the ef- turned in a seven-hitter for the fect of the postponement on the Cards against Wyatt's nine, only fighters. The consensus of the to lose to the latter when sidewalk swamits was that Louis slapped out a clean single in the realizes he's in for the toughest last half of the ninth with one opposition he's encountered in 18 down and with Pee Wee Reese on title defenses and is wise in ask- second. Although there are exactly two ing for more time to train. Most

These latter refugees from weeks of strenuous golfing and Manager Leo Durocher called on equally strenuous legal battling Davis, another right-hander today, vorce) took too much out of the paw to be used by the Cards in

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Club OLUMBUS Iphia ... 35 84

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

York ... 84 43 .66

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58 66

58 68

New York 84 43 Chicago 66 59 Cleveland 62 58 Boston 63 61 Detroit 58 66 St. Louis 53 68 Philadelphia 53 69 Washington 52 68 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 21; ST. PAUL, 4.
COLUMBUS, 8; ST. PAUL, 1.
Milwaukee, 8; Indianapoiis, 7.
Indianapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 9.
Kansas City, 11; Louisville, 9.
Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 4.
Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 13; New York, 9.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (12 in-

nings, Sunday closing law)
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago,
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.
New York, 8; Chicago, 5.
Cleveland, 4; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3 (10

innings).
Washington at St. Louis (second game postponed, rain).
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 4. MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE Erie, 4; Canton, 3. Akron, 4; Youngstown, 2. Zanesville, 7; Dayton, 6. OHIO STATE LEAGUE Mansfield, 7; Lima, 6. Fostoria, 6; Findlay, 4.

GAMES TODAY

kee (Page).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis (Lanier) at Brooklyn

The Redskins were back in thrid place today, only a game be-

(Newsom).
Washington (Anderson and Chase) at St. Louis (Harris and Galehouse) (two games).

In Ninth Frame After Cards Cop First

ERNIE WHITE ON TOP

Cincinnati Takes Pair To Move Within 81/2 Games Of Leader

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodger pitcher from Georgia, is temporarily serving as successor to the Brooklyn hero of the past, but what the fans still man, has been very long-suffering want to know is whether their bums can out-last the St. Louis Cardinals through the rest of the season and get into the World Series. They looked today to Curt Davis, the aging Cardinal castoff. to assure at least an even split ber. Now he claims Louis has no with the westerners in the current tussle for first place which opened with yesterday's double-head The Cards took the first game, 7 to 3, knocking Kirby Highe out "We've done everything they've of the box, among other things,

Hurling a nine-hitter before the "Except for a weather postpone- capacity crowd at Ebbetts' Field,

finally wound-up with Luke Ham-Then in the closing battle of the

Lead Now 11/2 There went the ball game and the Dodgers moved back into a 11/2 game lead over the Cards for the resumption of hostilities today,

With Highe, beaten for the (contesting his wife's suit for di- to face Max Lanier, third sould the series. Davis has won nine and lost six. Lanier has won

> seven and lost six. A victory for the Dodgers today would assure them of retaining their lead through the series." Whereas if the Cards can sweep these next two they can move to the front by a half game, as they prepare to wind up their eastern swing and return home to awart the coming of the Dodgers next month for the final series of the

year between the two leaders. Reds Cop Pair While the Dodgers and Car were getting virtually nowhere in the settlement of their issue, the Cincinnati Reds maintained their role of mild threats by beating the New York Giants, 13 to 9 and 6 to 4. The third place Reds the moved up a game on the leaders and now trail the Dodgers by 81/2.

the second, was the winner the The Philadelphia Phillies took two from the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 5 and 7 to 6, and Boston beat Pittsburgh, 4 to 3, in 12 innings, then lost, 7 to 3. The New York Yankees advard ed back into a 17-game lead in the

American by beating the second

place Chicago White Sox, 5 to 1,

and 8 to 5, while Cleveland moved

Joe Beggs, who relieved Johnny

Vander Meer, won the first, and

Elmer Riddle, who failed to finish

back into third place with two over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to and 5 to 2, behind Al Milnar and Al Smith. Detroit downed Philadelphia, 7 to 4, and St. Louis took one from Washington, 4 to 3, in 10 innings, with a scheduled nightcap rain.

INDIANS TO USE FELLER: RED SOX WHIPPED TWICE

out.

Cleveland Indians today owned a modest record of four wins out of their last five starts, with pros-(With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS (Brecheen and Nahem) at MINNEAPOLIS (Haefner and Hatten) (two night games).

Indianapolis (Johnson) at Kansas City (Ardizoia).

Toledo (Sorelle) at St. Paul (Swift).

Louisville (Dickman) at Milwaukee (Page).

The Redskins were back in

The Redskins were back in Davis).

Pittsburgh (Wilkie) at Boston hind the White Sox, following Pittsburgh (Wilkie) at Boston (Errickson).
Cincinnati (Thompson) at New York (Hubbell).
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Russo) at Chicago (Smith).
Boston (Wagner) at Cleveland (Feller (night game).
Philadelphia (Babich) at Detroit (Newsom).

(Anderson and the Tribe won, 4-3, Score in the Tribe won, 4-3, Score in the Company of the State of the State of the Tribe won, 4-3, Score in the Company of the State of the Tribe won, 4-3, Score in the Company of the State of and the Tribe won, 4-3. Score in the nightcap was 5-2.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25-The

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. German

9. African river 0. Across

1. Stalks 12. Loop edging 14. Head

arrow 13. Rigid 17. Exclamacoverings 15. Plunge into tion of 96. French sorrow 18. Sure measure 19. Exclama-

17. Highest card tion of 20. Metal inquiry 21. Ornament on ship's

bow (pl.) 24. Toward 25. Rowing implement 26. Toward the lee

27. Pig pen 29. Unit of weight 33. Roman bronze money 35. Therefore

37. Rejecting
40. Viper
11. Half ems
42. Title of respect 43. University officer 45. Drink hard and often

0.6. Sinned 48. Assists 49. Feminine 50. Officer's assistant

DOWN . A Great Lake 2. Ate by rules 3-Shade trees

22. Perform 23. Each (abbr.) (law) 5. Tube for 28. Affirmative 6. Greedy 7. Musical 29. Mark 30. Extra supply performance 31. Garb 8. Furnish 32. Greek 32. Greek letter 34. Street (abbr.) 11. Part of 35. Clipped 36. Monsters 38. Down

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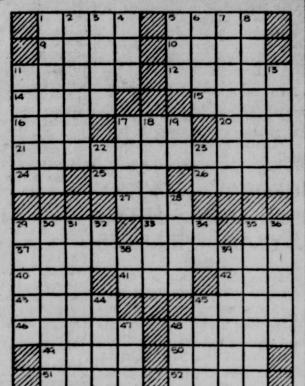
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emperor

44. Roman

45. Lime tree a medieval

47. A son of Jacob 48. Owns



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE

POPEYE RESCUED ME FROM THE DILEMMA, HE SAVED MY LIFE _ YOU SHOULD DO AS POPEYE ASKS. DAVY

DAVY JONES, YA MUS' PROMISK YA'LL NEVER-NEVER - NEVER YANK THE STOPPER IN THE BOTTOM BUT-THAT'S OF THE BEEN MY DREAM OCEAN FOR A THOUSAND YEARS

HA! I WANT TO WATCH ALL THE WATER ON EARTH RUN OUT THROUGH THE HOLE IN OH, YA WANNA CAUSE CALAMIKY TO HAVE FUN







ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern TH' THREE OF YOU GUYS HERE COMES THE INDIAN, LAY ON TH' FLOOR IN THERE, MACK, AND HE'S GOT THE AND TH' FIRST ONE WHO \$15,000 POTATO SACK TRIES TO CRAWL OUT, WITH HIM ! YOU KEEP GETS A LEAD WEN ON TH' ORE ON THOSE HIS HEAD! GUYS, AND I'LL GO GET THE SACK FROM THE INDIAN!







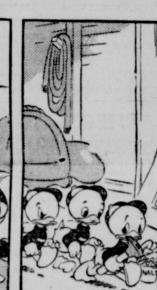


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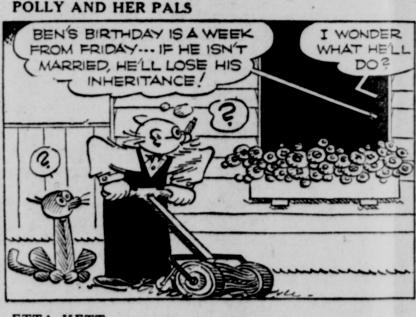












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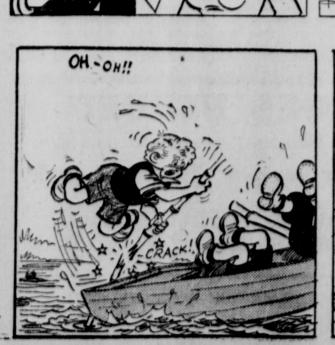
NORTHEAST













By Paul Robinson NOTHIM!" HE CANT DEMEMBER HALF HIS GIRLS ." FALL ON HIS





Mishap Injures Tarlton Girls

Virginia Lucille Noble, 6, And Sister, 3, Cut On Face, Head In Route 56 Crash

Two Tarlton girls of ages 6 and 3 were injured Saturday about 10:30 p. m. when their father's automobile hit a parked car on Route 56 between Laurelville and the Route 56 intersection with the Adelphi road. The children were Virginia Lucille and Margaret Noble, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Noble.

Virginia Lucille, who is 6, had

lacerations on her face and head.

and Margaret, 3, was cut on the

left side of her head, both children

being injured when their heads

struck the windshield as the Noble

car struck the rear end of a park-

was obtained the driver's identity

was not learned, since he left the

scene shortly after the accident.

There was little damage to either

Noble was unhurt, but his wife.

The children were taken to the

office of an Adelphi physician

where their injuries were treated.

investigated the mishap.

Heavy Traffic

Passes City

Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer

Traffic, comparable in density

vith any which has traveled

through Circleville in recent years,

was observed Saturday and Sun-

day by city and county authori-

ties, who reported that not a sin-

gle accident happened on main

highways of the county except the

one just north of Laurelville Sat-

Steady streams of traffic moved

in and out of the city both days

on Routes 22 and 23, and at times

automobiles were lined up from

The camp meeting of Churches

of Christ in Christian Union

brought many cars into Circle-

ville, and the Ohio State Fair

RULING AFFECTS

MANY TEACHERS

entitled to a "continuing contract"

on September 1 this year if they

have been reemployed by that dis-

ning teachers on their first two a bang.

TWO-DAY

ly directory, Mr. Herbert said.

EVENT, SEPT. 6-7

A two-day celebration, the first

ranged for September 6 and 7 at

the Yellowbud Fairgrounds by the

Included in events planned by

the club will be baseball games,

has been very active in civil af- monies.

appeared in numerous community

Kingston Conservation Club.

County prosectuor.

KINGSTON

Rock House, Old Man's Cave, Ash COMICS WITH VALLEE

IN OHIO SYSTEM lesque mystery thriller sketch

Herbert ruled this week in an shall and Burgess Meredith. The

opinion to F. R. Parker, Williams show will go on the air, as in for-

boards of less than 800 enrollment of the same title so outstanding a

on the continuing contract applies success, DeMille has made certain

only to new teachers and begin- that the season will start off with

Failure of a school board to LAUGHTON, BERLE PROGRAM

grant a "continuing contract" to a | Charles Laughton got licked

teacher September 1, does not re- frequently during his boyhood in

dering the contract later, the time his mother punished him he be-

of giving the contract being mere- came so furious he tore the wall-

The club since its organization Cantor acting as master of cere-

Thomas Jefferson was the Oberon to be the first personality

founder of the University of Vir- on the variety series for the new

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The exemption granted to school ing the stars who made the movie

school district for five years are dumb assistant.

one traffic light to another.

Margaret, 28, suffered from a

Gets 10 Years



CAPT. John M. Holmes, above, found guilty of the death by shooting of Wilson D. Mc-Nary, Jr., in Redwood City, Cal., has been sentenced to a prison term of 10 years. After the shooting, Holmes turned the gun on himself and inflicted wounds which have permanently blinded him.

caused many others to pass OCHS TO RETAIN through the city. The Hocking County scenic district, including Cave and others also attracted R. E. A. POSITION ern Ohio points.

South Central Cooperative Also Renames Stevenson For Another Year

Clarence M. Ochs, Fairfield Teachers who have professional, dazzle night club, Miss Davis a Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative Inc., to serve his sixth year in that capacity. ,Mr. Ochs became head of the cooperative when it was organized and has retained his office since that time.

Howard Newell Stevenson, 314 North Court Street, Circleville. was renamed vice-president, and George Ruble of Lancaster is secretary-treasurer.

Ralph Head of Pickaway Township was renamed as trustee for another term serving with Mr. Stevenson and Roy White of Derby as Pickaway County's three trustees.

The South Central Ohio has received \$864,225 in grants from the national REA for construction of electric lines in Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry Counties, and consumption of current in the three lieve the board of the duty of ten- Scarborough, England. Once when steady increase.

Work is to get under way this week on construction of 30 short extensions in the area covered by the cooperative. A new office building and storage plant are being built near Pleasantville, this PLANS project to cost \$23,000. All offices of the South Central including manager's quarters, trustees room, assembly hall, display room and a warehouse for equipment and a garage.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
R. G. Colville, treasurer of Pickaway County, vs. Abraham May, et al., entry granting judgment filed.
R. G. Colville vs. Jennie Leist et al., answer and cross-petition of Jennie Leist and Esta B. Leist filed.

Dixie Minstrels, and several other events arrangements for which bare completed. filed.

Mary L. Spence vs. Ralph W. Spence, restraining order restraining defendant from molesting plaintiff filed.

Leist and Esta B. Leist events arrangements for have not been completed.

The club since its organism of the complete of Clara Caroline Friley vs. William has been very active in civil af-Henry Friley, petition for divorce fairs and its minstrel outfit has

Nellie J. Reeser vs. George Ed-rd Reeser, petition for divorce

Elizabeth Parker vs. Russell F. Parker, petition for divorce filed. ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Margaret P. Robinson vs. George
B. Robinson, petition for divorce
filed.

Girard Fire and Marine Insur-ance Company vs. Gail Davis and Brewer and Brewer, Inc., general denial filed.

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Pictured (1 to r) are: Lt. Col. J. M. Eager, Chief of Staff, Fifth Corps Area, Cadet Warner and Col. E. P. Pierson, Fifth Corps Area recruiting officer.

Milo J. Warner Jr., Toledo, O., son of the national commander of the ed automobile. Although the license number of the parked car American Legion, today became the newest "fledgling" in the Army Air Force, when he was enlisted at Fifth Corps Area Headquarters,

On the Air

MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy. WBNS.
6:30 Sports, WLW.
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:30 Grant Park Concert, WGN.
9:00 Percy Faith, WLW: Freddy Martin, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing. WKRC.
9:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15 Carl Hoff, WBNS.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Sammy Kaye, WKRC; 11:30 Woody Herman, KDKA; Sammy Kaye, WHIO; Ted Lewis, WLW.

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H.
V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN.
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes.
8:30 People's Playhouse, WGN;
Had Hazard Show, WLW.
8:45 Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:30 Tom Wallace, WLW.
9:45 News of the World, WBNS.
10:10 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15 Lanny Ross, WJR,
10:30 Boyd Raeburn, WTAM.
Later: 11:00 News, KDKA; 11:30
Bob Crosby, WJR.

aired at 9 p. m. With this roster

of comedians appearing together,

an all-out laugh session via a bur-

rymore mine host of a razzle-

mer years, at 8:00 p. m. By cast-

paper from his bedroom in shreds.

His father strode in almost at

once in high dudgeon. "Why did

you do it?" he asked his son. "Be-

little boys," young Charles replied.

when Three-Ring Time, the Bal-

RADIO BRIEFS

James Melton has been making

ury Hour" Wednesday, with Eddie

Guest line-up for Kate Smith's

program is now being set. The

season and has sent the screen

day, September 12 at 8:30 p. m.

'Whereupon," says Laughton, "fa-

RADIO THEATRE OPENS

Vallee program next Thursday, young American," he said.

TUESDAY

Fort Hayes, Columbus. He is now en route to Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., where he will start Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kanhis primary Army air cadet train-

> He was officially welcomed into the Army by Lt. Col. J. M. Eager, Chief of Staff of the Fifth Corps Area and Col. E. P. Pierson, Corps Area recruiting officer.

> This 23 years old Buckeye has been associated with the State of Ohio Highway Department as testing laboratory inspector.

> After being graduated from the Lawrenceville School, in New Jersey, he studied for two years at where he was a football and box-

"Ever since my first flight when I was a student at Kenyon in 1937, I have liked to fly," Cadet it, discussed it, but has always Warner said. "You get a thrill laid it aside. Now with defense out of flying that cannot be production continuing to drag and matched. After giving the opportunities offered by the U. S. Army Air Force long study, it is my opinion that this service offers the hopeful that the President will greatest opportunities of the cen- move tury. My dad was in the first World War. Naturally I've heard much about aviation and other Supply. things from him. He likes to fly, O. K.'d my idea of becoming an Army Aviation Cadet. I am de- Coordinator of Transportation. termined to make good and earn Joan Davis and Nat Pendleton, my wings in the Army Air Force.

the program has been geared for SCHOOLS SHARE lesque mystery thriller sketch \$48,629 CHECK

razzle-dazzle songbird, Rudy a School funds totaling \$48,629.95 have taught continuously in a slick sleuth, and Pendleton his were allocated Monday to school dle all government purchasing, your grandchildren about. board clerks in the county's 17 rural school districts.

The curtain goes up on the Ra- Quarterly Settlement received jected. dio Theatre's eighth season of from the State Department of The new "continuing contract hour-long dramatic presentations Education. The funds may be law" which becomes effective Sep- on Monday, September 8, when Ce- used for current operating extember 1 was passed June 2, the cil B. DeMille will present Ginger penses in the schools. date it was signed by the gover- Rogers, in "Tom, Dick and Harry"

Distribution was made as folnor, Attorney General Thomas J. with George Murphy, Alan Mar-lows:

Ashville Village, \$2,657.28. Darby Rural, \$4,619.46. Deercreek Rural, \$3,118.51 Harrison Rural, \$1,656.44. Jackson Rural, \$2,794.96. Madison Rural, \$1,529.55. Monroe Rural, \$3,631.58. Muhlenberg Rural, \$714.03. New Holland Village, \$5,197.75. Perry Rural, \$2,731.78. Pickaway Rural, \$2,116.81. Saltcreek Rural, \$3,252.31. Scioto Rural, \$5,029.28. Tartlon Rural, \$588.51. Walnut Rural, \$4,872.75. Washington Rural, \$2,830.15. Wayne Rural, \$1,288.80.

WARNING ON BOTTLES cause grown people shouldn't hit into the woods or brush. So says Arthur B. Harlow, president of ther gave me the real hiding I the Massachusetts Fish and Game deserved." Charles Laughton and Association, who remarks that Milton Berle will be the stars brush fires are often started by in the club's history, is being ar- lantine show, makes its debut Fribroken bottles. The thick end of bottles often acts as a lens which under proper conditions will start a fire, according to Harlow.

numerous guest appearances both star a copy of the script she has

"The Shadow" will have a new scripter when it returns to the air. Jerry Devine, who wrote the series for almost three years, is tied up with an exclusive contract on the "Reg'lar Fellers" series.

SUMMER BARGAIN SALE



5.55 GUARANTEED 2 Full Years For Most Cars

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western Auto

(Continued from Page Four) ed it back: It read: "Peacetime Occupation: Dramatic critic."

Washington

Merry-Go-

Round

CAPITAL CHAFF

A Columbus, Ga., textile manu facturer, trying to enlarge his plant, was able to secure the lumber, bricks, everything but the nails. He spent days in Washington trying to get the nails. There are all sorts of big things in the country being held up by little things in Washington . . White House physician, Dr. Ross McIntire has forbidden presiden tial secretary, Marvin McIntyre, to remain around the White House much of the time while the aircooling is on . . . A lot of Washington bigwigs find air-cooling unhealthy. They should take a leaf from the book of erudite sas, who on hot days takes attorneys and witnesses out of a open spaces of his back lawn . . Inter-American Coffee Board complain that the U.S. delegate, Paul Daniels, has mistaken the Good Neighbor policy for the old Teddy Roosevelt Big Stick.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY

Inner Administrationites, inlong overdue shake-up.

They have had a plan ready for months. Roosevelt has gone over with armament clamor from Army commanders and Britain increas-

The plan calls for a new department called the "Department of

Headed by an executive of cabi- readiness for a possible change OPACS, Priorities, the Defense fense picture." and all Army and Navy purchas- the word, Mr. President," Douging functions. The Defense Medi- las replied. hundreds of visitors from north- film comics, are the guest stars I certainly recommend the same tation Board would remain an inwith John Barrymore on the Rudy action for every other red-blooded dependent agency but continue to pushing able Under Secretary of work in close collaboration with War Patterson to be head of the OPM as at present. The Defense new Department of Supply. Housing Coordinator also would remain independent.

Roosevelt has had such a department in mind as far back as In these days of war, the pub The dramatis personae finds Bar- SENT BY STATE set up the Procurement Division State Department is bursting with be the first step in the gradual a press conference with Secretary creation of a department to han- Hull must be something to tell including the Army and Navy. But the late War and Navy Sec- conference with the Secretary of The funds represent the Third retaries Dern and Swanson ob- State. The questions cover every

SECRETARY OF SUPPLY No. 1 inner circle choice for the hadn't heard of it.

proposed new cabinet post is Asked about his conversations Supreme Court Justice William O. with the French Ambassador, he

Young, tough-minded and liber- in mind. al, he displayed unusual executive Asked about Ambassador ability during his two years as Grew's report from Tokyo, he said head of the Securities and Ex- he had nothing more at this time.

defense organization. . where he is. But last June, be- answers that he had nothing on fore departing on his vacation, he the subject, that he was not able indicated he was ready to give up to tell right now, that he would his life-time job on the Supreme have to let the question pass, and Court if the President summoned that the questioner should ask the

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TACK Benny, the aunt in pants, is funny enough when he is him self but when he plays the part of an aunt, he is a mass riot. He is starred with James Ellison and Kay Francis in Brandon Thomas' comedy, "Charley's Aunt." He is the glamour girl of 1941, the funniest thing in skirts. Jack Benny as "Charley's Aunt" will have its last showing Wednesday at the Grand.

EFFORT TO HALT GEORGE fetid court-room to the healthy, PLANE FACTORY 88, DIES Latin American delegates to the STOPPAGE OPENS 2-YEAR

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25-Officials of the Curtiss-Wright Cor- resident of Circleville, died Sunporation, the Aircraft Independent Vertical Labor Union, and Ridge Rest Home, Columbus. He the National Labor Relations had been ill two years. Board met in Cincinnati today in creasingly disturbed by the cha- an effort to prevent a strike at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, otic situation in Defense, have the company's new Columbus quietly renewed pressure for the plant, which the independent un- was Jacob Hatzo and his mother ion threatens to call in its demand Henrietta Crumpy, both natives for an NLRB election.

> The \$12,000,000 plant, nearing completion, is to manufacture war planes for this country and Great Britain.

Another Union, the CIO United Auto and Aircraft Workers, ing, White House lieuterants are charged that the independent union is company-sponsored, and that the threatened strike as "a phoney and a cover-up sponsored

too! Although I needed no urg- net rank, this new department when you get back. I may have to my father enthusiastically would take under its wing OPM, call on you to step into the de-

"I'll be ready whenever you say

NOTE-Non-New Dealers are

STATE DEPARTMENT

1933, when by executive order he lic has the impression that the within the Treasury. This was to information for the press and that

> But here is about an average part of the globe:

Asked about a German plane over Iceland, Mr. Hull said he

said he had nothing especially new

change Commission. Also, he is Asked about the U.S. mission close to Roosevelt and has had no to Russia, he referred the question connection with the squabbles and to the White House. He did add disturbances that have racked the that Stalin was agreeable to having a conference.

Personally, Douglas is content Other questions brought the Post Office Department.

They were lunching together The only affirmative statement and as Douglas rose to leave, was to commend a speech given by Roosevelt said: "Have a nice Justice Murphy to the Knights of BOSTON-Don't throw bottles time, Bill. And hold yourself in Columbus favoring aid to Russia.

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George Hatzo, 88, a former day at 11:30 a. m. at the Sun ets for the first post-war tennis Mr. Hatzo was born April 18,

1863 in Pike County. His father of Germany. Two brothers, Joseph of Seda-

lia and Jacob of Circleville, sur-

Rites will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Mader Chapel, Dr. G. J. Troutman in charge. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Mader Chapel.

THREE VETERANS ILL

Three Pickaway County war veterans are patients at the U.S. Veterans Hospital, Dayton. They include Isaac Buskirk, 119 West Ohio Street, Reynold Chester, Circleville RFD 3, and John Baker, Randolph Street, Ashville.

PASTOR RETURNS TO EVANGELICAL

Rev. W. D. Ramsey To Serve Circleville Church For Third Year

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, 425 South Washington Street, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church Circleville, was reassigned Sunday at the closing session of the church conference to serve the Circleville church for another

The conference was held in Toledo.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey is completing his second year in the Circleville church.

Also attending the Toledo conference was C. A. Bolender, steward of the church.

BRITISH VICTORY SIGNS LONDON-Confidence in

HATZO, British victory, as expressed by the British Red Cross in its lis of prizes in a forthcoming lottery AFTER in aid of Red Cross funds: One hundred seats, in a good position on the route, to view the victory procession; ten seats in a commanding position to view the firs post-war Oxford versus Cambridge boat race; four season ticktourney at Wimbledon; a double bedroom and private bathroom at a fashionable hotel for the first week of the victory celebrations.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941.

BRITISH, RUSSIANS MARCH INTO IRAN

Effort To Frighten U. S. *Into War Hit By Wheeler

TO KEEP HANDS FAR EAST

Most Of High Officials In Washington Applaud Talk By Prime Minister

LONDON MARKING TIME

Capper Says Tokyo Must Get Out Of Axis To Stay Away From Strife

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 -British Prime Minister Churchill's speech warning Japan against further aggression was assailed in Washington today by Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, as an effort "to persuade the American people that they should go to war at once on England's side."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - Administration supporters today approved British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's address warning Japan against further expansion moves while Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., leading non-interventionist, branded it an attempt to "frighten" the United States into

The prime minister told Japan that Britain will line up with the United States if Japanese military expansion leads to war and also warned that Germany will war on America if the Nazis ever conquer Big Russia and England.

Wheeler, bitter foe of the New Deal foreign policy and all-out aid to England, declared that the address was "designed to frighten the United States into the idea

of ourselves."

Few Americans, the Montanan

prime minister's speech. Rep. Sol Bloom (D) N. Y., (Continued on Page Two)

HEAVY BRITISH **BOMBERS** TRIPOLI REGION

CAIRO, Aug. 25-Heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force The bus rammed the Bason car. dropped nearly twenty tons of and then swung around and struck barometer falling, indicating unbombs on docks, supply and petrol | the two stalled machines. dumps in Tripoli Harbor the last Bason, hurled from the car, was two nights, the middle east com- killed instantly and his brother,

mand announced today. scored and large fires started, it seph's wife, Blanche; his daugh-

miles. All participating planes were said to have returned to their



FORECAST Cloudy, rather warm and humid with showers and local thunder-storms Monday and Monday night with fresh to strong southwest winds Monday afternoon shifting o northwest during Monday night uesday scattered showers followed by clearing and cooler; much

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Abilene, Tex. Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Duluth, Minn. Miami, Fla. Montgomery, Ala.

Nazis Get Tough



ALL Frenchmen arrested by or for German authorities are being held as hostages for the assassination of a German officer in Paris, according to an order issued by Lieut. Gen. von Schaumburg, commander of the German forces of occupation in France. If any further such incidents occur, he said, numbers of hostages will be shot. The general is shown

Bus Crashes Three Cars; Flames Envelope One

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 25that we have got to get into the Carl Ramsey, 30-year-old Greywar now or else Hitler will get hound bus driver, today was or- Picket lines immediately were dered held on a reckless driving "We don't need any help from charge after his New York-bound tered the giant yards. Great Britain or anybody else," he bus crashed into three cars, killothers, one critically.

chairman of House Foreign Af- cally injured and was not expect- "maintenance of membership" other youths received minor hurts. heavy machine guns is turned fairs Committee, said that Church. ed to live. The six who were faill has "given new hope to the tally burned were pinned beneath their car which burst into flames

> when the gas tank exploded. The bus, carrying 33 passengers from Albany, also caught fire but HERE IN EARLY MORNING not until the passengers had es-BLAST caped through an emergency rear

> > two stalled cars on the highway. of an inch.

William, 31, was critically injured.

sons, including two 'teen age

said one car carrying six passengers collided head-on with the second auto while attempting to pass another machine on a hill.

Dead were Miss Jerilyn Wilson, 19, Detroit; Miss Jean Eno, 19, Hubbard Lake; Lloyd Gallagher, 21, Oscoda, sole occupant of the second car; and four other Detroiters -- Melvin Erstad, 20, Lloyd Larson, 19, and Arthur Enger, 18, and Arthur Hanna, 19.

NUDISTS PUT ON THEIR DUDS, END CONVENTION

their homes today after re-elect- program.

SHIPYARDS **UNDER NAVY EYE**

CIO Orders 16,000 Workmen To Return To Kearny, N. J., Drydock

BIG CONTRACTS PENDING

Two Cruisers, Four Cargo Ships, Destroyers To Be Speeded

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 25-Officials of the CIO's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, sponsors of the 17-day walkout at the Kearny plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, today ordered the striking 16,000 workers to return to their jobs tomorrow.

The return-to-work orders were issued after Navy officials, acting under authority of President Roosevelt, took over the shipyards yesterday and assumed responsibility for the completion of the two cruisers, six destroyers and four cargo ships now on the

miral Harold G. Bowen, who was other supervisory personnel met at the shipyard today as a prelierations on the \$450,000,000 contracts at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow.

There was no show of force when the Navy assumed control vesterday afternoon and officers said they did not expect marines withdrawn after Navy officers en-

Six members of one family were board, came after union leaders Route 23 near Fostoria. They added, will be impressed by the burned to death and a seventh was informed a mass meeting of the were Delmar and Russell Shepfatally injured. An eighth mem- local at Jersey City that the gov- herd, 18 and 17; Estelle Daniels, a tank attack. ber of the same family was criti- ernment intended to enforce the 17, and Carl Matson, 18. Three

.3 INCH RAIN RECORDED

panied thunder and lightning Mich., when his auto struck a O., came near being captured by Police said the accident hap- swept over Circleville and most of tree. pened when Joseph Bason, 38, Jer- Pickaway County about 2 a. m. Six-year-old Richard E. Mapes, week, when he and several staff

> Weather observers reported the west of Zanesville. settled weather.

Pickets Withdrawn

(Continued on Page Two)

MECHANIZED warfare is practised by U. S. troops in maneuvers around Camp Polk, La., as a tank corps theoretically meets the enemy. Corp. Spirit of Redlevel, Ala., waits patiently with his Thompson sub-machine gun for a couple of rapid shots while his tank division waits in ambush for the enemy. New 'Destroyer' Force CALLED BY JUR'

Tank Warfare in Louisiana Maneuvers

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 25-The Army's new "destroyer force," a hard-hitting offensive arm designed to simplify the task of defense and at the same time deal telling blows to opposing armored units, was hailed today by Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Connely, Cleveland, O., as a that is expected to require all of

splendid morale builder. General Connely, who commands the 73rd Infantry Brigade in the third one was under way in Pick-Under the direction of Rear Ad- 37th (Ohio) division, said the new "tank-killer" units "will have to away County Common Pleas Said:

the morale of the men.

was commanded by General Con-

nely. It included about 300

troops throw out smokescreens to

disorganize the potential at-

It was revealed that Maj. Gen.

officers, growing restless while

their unit was being held in re-

serve, went to the front lines on a

ahead. Beightler and his party

well is a foe of American democ-

speech in the Senate today, op-

ments from books and speeches

dropped to the ground and by

reconnaissance sortie.

eral and his party.

nor of Puerto Rico.

his beliefs."

tackers.

minary to resumption of full op- FOUR OHIO BOYS The first "D. F." unit placed in FOSTORIA vers began in Louisiana this week

By International News Service With the Ohio State Fair con- trucks, with a squadron of obsertributing indirectly to four of the vation planes attached. or uniformed sailors to be sum- deaths, the traffic toll of Ohioans Stopping an organized attack moned to duty at the plant. killed over the week end reached by a strong Panzer (armored) at least 18 today.

Four youths returning to their the army faces, and the new de-The boys all were members of a loose to destroy and cripple tanks Grand Rapids 4-H Club and had and armored vehicles, the engi-

entered exhibits in the fair. Edward Franks, 69, of Hilliard, of tank mines, and the chemical died of injuries received in a Columbus auto crash August 1. Robert W. Combs, 31, of Colum-

sey City, N. J., turned out to pass Monday, the downpour totalling .3 of Mansfield, was killed in a twocar collision on U. S. Route 40,

A collision southeast of St. (Continued on Page Two)

A number of direct hits were Pinned under the car were Jowas said. One of these fires was ters, Charlotte, 8, Marion, 5, Barvisible from a distance of 135 bara, 4; and his sisters, Elizabeth,

HARRISVILLE, Mich., Aug. 25 The hundreds of persons attending the annual camp meeting sessions captured the Blues who had come -Funeral arrangements were of Churches of Christ in Christian Union at the East Ohio Street made today for seven young per- Mount of Praise will be given an eye-witness story of the sinking of girls, who were killed in a head-on the Zam Zam, Egyptian ship that fell prey to a German sea raider, collision Sunday near Harrisville. when Miss Margaret Thompson of Monroe, O., a missionary who sur-State Trooper Bertil Froberg vived the sinking, appears on the program Tuesday between 8 and from early morning until late at

> Atlantic about 1,450 miles from This week marks the end of the posed his confirmation as gover-Cape Town.

cidents of the rescue at sea, of the journey into Nazi-occupied France | Members of the Circleville poand of the return home.

moving in and out of the grounds until 10 p. m.

night. A marked increase in the WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Miss Thompson was enroute to number of women attending the Charging that Rexford Guy Tug-Africa where she intended to services is noted by camp authoriserve with the National Holiness ties. The day was a highly suc-Association missionaries when the cessful one, with all services being Zam Zam was sunk in the South attended by capacity audiences. camp meeting, next Sunday's ses-

Her story will relate various in- sion being the closing one. lice department and one state the contention that the former The talk will be a feature of highway patrolman donated their New Deal under-secretary of agri- WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Pres-

STOCKHOLM, N. J., Aug. 25- lumbus, one of the outstanding Street. Police Chief W. F. Mc- possession. delegates at the Nudists' 10th sion, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Shasteen, George Green, Elmer not the slightest sympathy with Court. annual convention returned to Monday, highlighting the evening Merriman, Miller Fissell and Tur- the ideals of American democ- Biddle has been solicitor-general Wegeman as Summers' prisoners. ney Ross in working during the racy," said Taft, "There can be since January and acting attorney | That was the idea. But after

Three Days; Manslaughter Complaints Probed

A special grand jury session delegated Saturday night to take stand more tests before we'll know what they can do," but he pointed court Monday, with 52 witnesses "Great Britain is indisput- NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

NOT SINGLE ARREST

Mayor W. B. Cady said Monthe field as Third Army maneuday that the week end had established a record in Circleville, with not a single person being ordered into court. "It has been said, "since we have had a week tense, rather than slackening. end like this."

ZHIRING CZHIRING CZHIRIGH CZHIRIGH CZHIRING CZHIRING CZHIRING CZHIRIGH force is one of the toughest jobs E. Gerhardt to testify in 32 cases. The Soviet high command, how- single detachment of R. A. F. of-The CIO's decision to call off Grand Rapids, O., homes from the stroyer force, a highly mobile out-Great Britain or anybody else," he bus crashed into three cars, killadded. "We're able to take care ing seven persons and injuring 16 the strike at the shipyard, the sectheir auto struck a bridge on H. S.
their auto struck a bridge on H. S. ond largest on the eastern sea- their auto struck a bridge on U.S. stabs against the enemy to pre- George, Wayne Township; Ralph Increasingly bitter fighting ragvent or hamper the organizing of Strous, Saltcreek; Maude Mace, ed around Leningrad in the north, Perry; Fred Riggin, Pickaway; and in the great agricultural and seemingly reliable reports that The fire of 75's, 37 mm. and Mrs. Lottie Downs, Muhlenberg; Ukraine. Moscow had nothing to Wednesday will erect an electri-Joseph McKinley, Muhlenberg; say about the fierce Soviet fied barbed wire barricade be-Charles Noggle, Walnut; Lewis counter-offensive of the last three tween the International Settleneers block roads and build fields

DETROIT'S CARS A heavy rainfall that accombus, was killed near Monroe, Robert S. Beightler, Columbus, RUNNING; BALLOT to reinforce the already strong the opposing "Blue" army this TO BE TUESDAY

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In the nick of time they dis- jurisdictional dispute between covered the position of some CIO and AFL unions which cul- her eastern empire. "Blue" riflemen a few yards minated in a five-day strike Bent on driving out Nazi "fifth Poor and family. Mr. Neff, whose against the city-owned transportation system was reduced to a campaign for votes.

platoon of their own forces and, after both unions had agreed in through a flanking movement, principle to return to work under a strike settlement calling for a GUARDHOUSE AT CAMP within an ace of taking the gencollective bargaining election tomorrow among the 5,500 employes of the Department of Street ducted by the City Election Com-AS FOE OF DEMOCRACY

By terms of the agreement reached by Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and union leaders the winner tomorrow will obtain "sole racy, Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, in a and exclusive bargaining rights" and exclusive bulletin board and check-off privileges.

morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. fic at the camp meeting being held 2,000,000 people in the strategical- Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, as was a warm day.) The Rev. Bona Fleming of Co- at the Mount of Praise, East Ohio ly located and crowded island attorney general, succeeding Robert H. Jackson who was recently Wegeman suggested the three of charge of M. S. Rinehart. Donning clothes again, the 150 preachers attending the camp ses- Crady joined Patrolmen Alva "In my opinion, Mr. Tugwell has elevated to the U. S. Supreme them go to a tavern in Wauke-

confirmation is anticipated.

TWO-POINTED OFFENSIVE ON

Allied Forces Act Following Failure Of Important Oil-Producing Empire To Put Out German "Fifth Columnists"

BERLIN ANGRY, SPOKESMEN INDICATE

No Important Changes In Positions Of Reich And Soviet Armies Reported

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

British and Russian troops marched into the oil-rich kingdom of Iran this morning after repeated warnings to the Teheran government to get rid of Nazi "fifth columnists" in the country.

London reported that the Russians were driving south from the Caucasus, while the British were moving north into Southern Iran from Baluchistan.

Berlin disputed this, saying that the British were driving due east from Iraq.

That the German government attached the utmost importance to the invasion of Iran was shown by the bitter-Boosts Army's Morale Special Session May Take ness with which the move was attacked in Berlin.

The German radio, quoting advices from Ankara, declared that the small but crack Persian Army was resist-

ing the invasion, and spoke | IIII | "numerous clashes" around the Caucasian bor-

German spokesman

small Iran on a false pretext."

Meanwhile, the gigantic Russo-German war roared into its tenth bloody week with indications that many, many weeks," hizzoner the fighting is growing more in- cross the Dnieper River in Soviet

There was no appreciable agency Stefani said today. change reported in the positions of

the world's two mightiest armies. Jurors hearing witnesses in- ever, claimed a victory in the ficers and men to arrive in Macluded Mary Imler, Saltcreek Baltic where four German troop lays in more than a year reach-

Barthelmas, Deercreek; industrial area of the southern Japanese military authorities on Barch, Madison; Harry Gatrell, days on the Central Front.

That Britain is preparing for any eventuality in the Far East Singapore of a large number of

District Endangered

cars and buses again were roll- Prime Minister Winston Churchill death Sunday of John Neff Sr. in ing through Detroit today and the declared that Japanese expansion Shreveport, La., where he and to the south had endangered this Mrs. Neff had been visiting for strongest link between Britain and the last two months with their

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Operations resumed yesterday PRIVATE LOUIS SUMMERS WISER AS HE STAYS IN

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 25- cleville. Last week, Private Louis Sum- Mr. Neff, who was a retired mers was a sentry outside the farmer, was the son of John S. guardhouse at Fort Sheridan. To- and Mary Owens Neff. day he was a prisoner, inside.

Wegeman, 25.

were in the guardhouse when Mrs. Poor of Shreveport. He also The Ohio senator cited state- F. D. R. NAMES BIDDLE Private Summers was outside. leaves eight grandchildren. Saturday, Pearson and Wegeman by Tugwell, designed to bolster NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL got talking to Summers and the in Circleville Tuesday. three men found they had some- Funeral services will be Wedthing in common besides their nesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Missionary Hour, conducted each services Sunday by directing traf- cutture is "unfit" to govern ident Roosevelt today named uniforms. All were thirsty. (It Mr. and Mrs. Noggle, 149 West

gan for a drink, with Pearson and

European Bulletins

picked up a Tokyo broadcast early today stating that 30 Russian shevism by wilfully overpowering divisions were concentrated on the border of Iran.

> ROME - Italian troops and Fascist Blackshirt formations are now ready and waiting to Russia, the official Italian news

> SINGAPORE - The largest Kingdom today.

SHANGHAI-Unconfirmed but (Continued on Page Two)

was shown by the arrival at JOHN NEFF SR., Royal Air Force, officers and men FORMER COUNTY garrison at Britain's "Gibraltar of TREASURER, DIES

Complications following a long DETROIT, Aug. 25-Street In his radio speech yesterday, period of ill health caused the daughter, Mrs. W. P. Poor, Mr. Columbus home was at 432 Seventeenth Avenue, was a former resident of Circleville, where he was widely known

He served as Pickaway County

clerk of the Jackson Township school board. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Cir-

He is survived by his widow, In between this turnabout, Pri- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McPherson vate Summers was taken for a Neff, and the following children, ride-literally and figuratively- Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union by two fellow soldiers, Privates Street; Mrs. Chester Valentine, Harry R. Pearson, 20, and Ted Saltcreek Township; Mrs. E. A. Wanner, Mrs. M. F. Cordray and Privates Pearson and Wegeman John S. Neff Jr. of Columbus and

The body is expected to arrive

Union Street, with burial in the So, Privates Pearson and family lot at Forest cemetery, in

TWO ORDERED IN

Clyde Weaver and Don Morris, ing Carl E. Williams, 59, of Cam- Camp ground officials estimated day. Not a single mishap was re- little doubt of this because he has general since Jackson's promotion. Summers had quenched his thirst both charged with participating in bria, Cal., as president of the that 12,000 persons visited the ported at the camp ground during written many books and he has His nomination was sent to the he couldn't find his prisoners. the 'numbers' game, have been American Sunbathing Associa- eam; meeting sessions Sunday, the day, the day, the officers remaining made many speeches setting forth senate, where no opposition to They not only had walked out but cited to report before Mayor W. E. left him with an \$8 check to pay. Cady for hearings Tuesday.

TWO-POINTED JAPAN WARNED TO KEEP HANDS OFF FAR EAST

(Continued from Page One) columnists" whom they charged had filtered into Iran to a dangerous extent, Britain and Russia sent their troops across the Iranian borders this morning.

The British foreign office announced the action had been taken after the Iran government indicated it was not prepared to accede to joint Anglo-Russian demands for expulsion of the Germans in Iran.

Nevertheless, Britain disclaimed any designs on Iranian independence or territorial integrity and said the troop movements were Hospital, Columbus, Sunday in the directed solely against axis agents Defenbaugh invalid car. She will menacing Iran's neutrality, British undergo a major operation. Mrs. interests and neighboring coun- Dean lives on the Ward Peck tries. Russia proclaimed its troops would be withdrawn when farm. the "danger is over."

But the move temporarily overshadowed other war developments card party at the Pickaway since it brought conflict to a new Country Club Saturday, August front and opened up still more possibilties for its spread-possibilities which might sooner or later involve Turkey, India, the Russian Caucasus and the strategic Persian Gulf.

official reaction from Tokyo to the dramatic address of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who warned that Britain will stand solidly with the United States in any showdown in the Pacific between America and Japan.

the Atlantic with President Roose- has the best peaches in the Unione of the principal decisions has as good as can be found in menacing anybody." reached. This morning a Reuters all Ohio. (British) message from Tokyo said authorities there were "annoyed" by Churchill's references boy were removed from Berger sea with President Roosevelt. "not menacing anybody."

Simultaneously the great Russo-German conflict raged without that Nazi forces were still ham- machines to repair shoes like the sia. mering relentlessly against Rus- factory would do it that made! sian key points on the Eastern them originally. Timmons Shoe to the south must be halted,

Germany also claimed that Nazi U-boats and surface raiders had sunk 25 British merchant vessels and warships in an attack on a Hospital Monday morning to Mr. huge convoy en route to Gibraltar and Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Beverly in the North Atlantic.

War in the air continued be-Britain and Germany. RAF planes raided western Germany while Nazi raiders dropped Orchard before Wednesday, Auga few bombs on coastal areas of ust 27.

THROUGH NIGHT, ger Hospital.

RAVENNA, Aug. 25-An all noon in Berger Hospital. night search by 300 citizens and police ended today when Ronald Bunn, 2, who had wandered away CITY NEED NOT from his home in nearby Twinsburg, was found in a woods.

The child disappeared while in the care of Benjamin Zoumack, 25, AID a friend of Mrs. Dorothy Bunn, the child's mother. Zoumack was listening to a phonograph and provided a little sunshine for Cirwhen he went in the house to cleville's dark financial situation change a record Ronald vanished. Monday when he said that bar-Soaking wet and crying when he ring anything unforeseen happenwas found, Ronald was suffering ing that Circleville's relief finana fever, physicians said.

MORE CONSULATES CLOSE | shortages in treasury receipts.

BERLIN, Aug. 25-The German Marcy said that while Circlegovernment today announced that ville is having difficulty making all Haitian consulates in Germany ends meet that its relief load is will be closed September 15 and not such a serious one. Nazi consuls in Haiti withdrawn at the same time.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sue F. Fleming, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letitia F. Shaner of Circleville, Ohio
has been duly appointed Executrix
of the Estate of Sue F. Fleming,
deceased late of Pickaway County deceased, late of Pickaway County, Dated this 5th day of August.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4847, Doc. No. 6, convicted 12-10-40 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after 10-1-41. OMMISSION on or after 10-1-41. OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

BEFORE B. T. HEDGES, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Cary Kendall, Plaintiff.

Lloyd Reiterman, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
On the 9th day of August, 1941,
said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above case for the
sum of \$180.05.
Dated at Circleville, Ohio, this
12th day of August, 1941.
B. T. HEDGES,
Justice of the Peace

Justice of the Peace. (Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR 39479—James Robinson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4842. Dock No. 6, convicted 12-10-40 of the crime of Burglary & Larceny and serving a sentence of 1 to 1b yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after 16-1-41.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk.

(Aug. 18, 28)

Mainly About

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The fear of the Lord is the

beginning of knowledge: but

fools despise wisdom and in-

* * *

Mrs. Sam Dean of Wayne Town-

Plan to attend the dance and

30th, featuring Joe Vance and his

public. 45 cents per person .-- ad.

Managers of City League soft-

ball teams will meet at 8 p. m.

is a softball game this evening.

Threatening weather may halt the

Lumber Co., scheduled at 6:30.

their home, Pinckney Street.

Repair, 112 North Court Street.

A daughter was born in Berger

. . .

FEAR SERIOUS

Relief Director Delos H. Marcy

cing situation would not become

any more serious because of

He pointed out that August 1.

a year ago.

lection.

SITUATION

struction .- Proverbs 1:7.

Most Of High Officials In Washington Applaud Talk By Prime Minister

(Continued from Page One) conquered nations and to the enslaved people of the world." Sens. Thomas (D) Utah and Capper (R) Kansas., members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, supported the prime minister's stand on the tense Far-

ship was taken to University Eastern situation. Capper said that Churchill gave Japan some "good advice," while Thomas commented that Nippon was notified that "she must get herself out of the Rome-Berlin axis."

The address, Thomas added, restated "the whole American policy of non-recognition of conquest by force and was consistent with what our policy has been in the Far East."

nine piece band. Open to the LONDON, Aug. 25-All Britain today awaited a reply from Japan -by word or deed-to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's grave Simultaneously Britain awaited Monday in the WPA offices, West warning that Britain would line up with the United States in the High Street, whether or not there event further Nipponese military expansion brings war to the Far tilt between Glitt's and Circleville East.

The first reaction from Japan was in the form of a Reuters SINNERS (British) Tokyo dispatch. When buying peaches there are

This message said authoritative FIREMEN Reporting on his conference in some things to remember. Ohio Japanese sources were "annoyed" by Churchill's references to Japan velt, Churchill indicated this was ted States and Pickaway County and that they said Japan is "not

his dramatic radio broadcast re-Mrs. Thomas Stofer and baby porting on his recent meeting at

may next attack Turkey, Sweden and took place at Bishop C. M. keep terrorists out of the settle- that strength, she said today, she or Spain and will launch war "Daddy" Grace's mass baptismal ment. But fears were expressed it stands willing to give all her sons We are not "cobblers"-our against the United States if she ceremony in the capital yesterday. might result in cutting off food abatement. Germany reported shop is equipped with modern ever conquered Britain and Rusfor the ceremonial. A huge crowd Declaring the Japanese advance

tary factions, seeking to emulate tops were showered. the style of Hitler and Mussolini" the 500,000,000 inhabitants of China.'

"Now they (the Japanese) stretch a grasping hand into the There will be no more ripe southern areas of China," said peaches at the Shaner Peach Churchill.

United States.

FOUND IN WOODS Mr. and Mrs. John Arledge of Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement. The "Every effort will be made to as the bands played on. a daughter born Sunday after- United States is laboring with inand amicable settlement which surance of her legitimate interests. We earnestly hope these ne- NEAR gotiations will succeed.

"But this I must say: That if these hopes should fail, we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the Charles Klute, 72. United States."

results of his historic conference a crash west of Ellsworth. with President Roosevelt.

nificent" that for the first time "Nazi blood back. has flowed in a fearful flood."

1940 the city owed Pickaway 000, perhaps 2,000,000 of Nazi can- automobile crash in Parma. County \$8,014.45 and that at the non fodder have bit the dust of Etzel J. Thorne, 27, of Wellingend of 1940 the Central Relief the endless plains of Russia." He ton, was killed when the automo-August 1, 1941, found the city staggered."

owing the county \$3,618.48 or Churchill recalled that in the 8-\$4,395.97 less than the same date point declaration, he and President Roosevelt "jointly pledged "The city will be able," Marcy their countries to the final desaid, "to take care of its relief struction of the Nazi tyranny." He debt at the end of 1941 with mo- added:

It will be made good. And, of near his home. Circleville on an average has course, many practical arrange-1-A. Harold, a prisoner about 55 percent of the total reonfined in the Ohio State Releft lead, by the Control lief load handled by the Central been and are being organized and as he crossed a street. set in motion.'

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A common rule in business is that work will not be paid for until the job is completed. This is chiefly to insure that it will be finished satisfactorily and within a reasonable tme, although there may be additional reasons.

This same principle is sometimes carried over into the laws that govern Public Notices of various kinds. Ohio has a statute, for example, which requires the publication of school district financial reports. To insure this it empowers the school board to hold up payment of the clerk's salary until the law is complied with. In other words, the clerk is supposed to complete his tasks or wait for his pay.

The underlying purpose here is far more important than merely to "hold out" on the clerk, if need be. It is to insure that the finances of this major public activity shall be reported on regularly for the benefit of the taxpayers. A related purpose is to forestall any misuse of public funds.

This is sound public policy and should be followed to the letter of the law. As the law so often provides, the best medium for carrying out this purpose is the local newspaper. This insures a wide coverage and thorough reading while the cost

OH MAN!-THIS IS REALLY A SPORTY SET UP FOR A GOOD GAME!

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

REPENTANT CLEAN; ASSIST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Some 200 repentant sinners today Churchill issued his warning to were washed clean of their sins, ment and the western suburbs ther of seven sons and three thanks to the fire department. where a number of wealthy for- daughters, wants America to be

A full city block was roped off supplies.

gathered to watch the event and

apore, the British link with Asia, them. Thoroughly drenched, with cent outbreaks. Miss Dorothy Wolfe of 470 and menace also the Philippine clothes clinging to black, brown CHILD, 2, HUNTED North Court Street underwent a Islands under the protection of the and tan bodies, the converts enter-

finite patience to arrive at a fair ACCIDENT KILLS' will give Japan the utmost reas- FOUR OHIO BOY **FOSTORIA**

(Continued from Page One)

Mahoning County's fatality Thus pledging British support count stood at 60 with the deaths to America in the event of a Far of Oakley W., 29, and George Ed-Eatsern showdown, Churchill in- ward Humble, 18, brothers from dicated this was one of the chief Barberton, O., who were killed in

Touching a wide range of sub- former Fairport High School footjects, Churchill praised the "mag- ball star, was killed when his Russian resistance motorcycle crashed into a subway against Germany and declared pillar in Painesville, breaking his

office carried over to the 1941 added that the Nazi war machine bile he was driving crashed into middle England. budget a city debt of \$1,433.44. h s been "surprised, stopped and a New York Central passenger train.

Christ Warren, 68, of Cleveland, was killed when struck by a hitskip driver while walking on the highway east of Canton. Nick Deniro, 73, of Wickliffe,

Guiseppi Giorlando, 62, of Cleve-

Eighteen-year-old Donald Bell was killed in a crash on Route 2 east of Port Clinton.

Nicholas Bursin, 45, of Hubbard, died of injuries received when the auto in which he was riding struck a bridge near Mercer, Pa. Two others were injured.

PENALTIES ON OHIO WHEAT CROP SET AT 1.4 PERCENT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25-Ohio farmers have paid AAA marketing penalties or posted cash bonds for excess wheat under the marketing program on less than 1.4 percent of the 1941 crop, State AAA Chairman Elmer Kruse reported today.

Cash bonds, guaranteeing that excess wheat will not be sold. amounted to \$348,097, covering 710,403 bushels of Ohio's 49,722,-000-bushel crop. This is to be returned if the farmer complies with AAA regulations in the future.

To date, 7,017 Ohioans have either pair the 49-cent penalty or posted a cash bond to be held in

European

BACK ROAD FOLKS

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eigners reside startled Shanghai The washing was done with a eigners reside startled Shangnai today. Ostensibly, it was reported,

also participate when water from lister Pierre Pucheu went on rec-Churchill reviewed "five long the big fire hose poured out over ord today with a denial that test dive June 20 off New Lon- fant James Franklin Black in everybody. Even those on roof France is in a state of "virtual revolution," but acknowledged Herbert, 21, and Robert, 17, are 303 East Beck Street, Columbus, Bisohp Grace, patriarch of the Communist sabotage on "orders serving in the Navy now. have been "invading and harrying United House of Prayer, assured from Moscow" was creating Heaven are taking down this tants of the Nazi-occupied area. nard's death. Because of his W. Va., in a crash north of Cirevent in short-hand and they're Describing the situation of France and the Petain government as necessary before he could be en-The baptismal was accompanied "extremely delicate," Pucheu listed. She gave it willingly, and port, assault and battery, lar-"They menace by their move- by the blaring of two brass bands condemned both Communists and in a letter to the Navy forwarding ceny and driving when intoxicatments Siam (Thailand), and Sing- with plenty of wind power behind anti-Semitic extremists for re- her consent papers, she explained: ed.

> ed into the spirit with heads -symbol of hope for a British place for Bob. I know Bernard tions. Witnesses have been sumtrucked and jived round and round found painted in profusion on papers.' I only hope Bob puts his afternoon and Tuesday morning the walls of the German legation heart and soul into his work, as and afternoon, but indications are single error. in Mexico City today.

> > manian decree was issued today attention of Secretary of the An additional case was sent be- from entrusting this important ordering all Jews between 18 and Navy Knox, who in reply told fore the jury Monday when Jus- task to girls. 60 years of age to report for com- Mrs. Venhaus that her spirit of tice of Peace B. T. Hedges held pulsory labor service.

Mary's fatally injured Mrs. great new British battleship of built this country." the 35,000-ton King George V tion along this line resulted from WEDNESDAY AT OHIO FAIR the remark by Prime Minister Churchill that he reached his rendezvous with President Roose-Robert L. Cramer, 21-year-old velt aboard the "newest or al- bookmobile has been invited to be most the newest British battle- on display all day Wednesday, ship, the Prince of Wales."

BERLIN-The high command Hall. announced today that German John Apolzan, 19, of Cleveland, planes during the night attacked He said that "certainly 1,500,- died of injuries received in an war-important objectives along the English east coast as far as the Faroe Islands and also bombed airdromes in southern and

banking institutions in neutral Eire might be used as clearing arriving in Britain from the Unihouses for secret military infor- ted States. Beaverbrook made the mation was seen today in an an- trans-Atlantic trip aboard a fernouncement that the British war ry plane. LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.

(Aug. 11, 18, 25)

This is a solemn and grave undied when struck by an automotic regarding banking arrangements dertaking. It must be made good.

died when struck by an automotic regarding banking arrangements dertaking. It must be made good. for regimental and officer accounts in northern Ireland.

LONDON- Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, conferred with Prime Minister Winston Churchill early today after

in

ROVIN' TUMBLEWEEDS



MOTHER OF TEN shipyard. WANTS ALL SONS TO ASSIST U. S. 52

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25-Mrs. (Continued from Page One) Elizabeth Venhaus, widowed moto Japan and insisted Japan is Hospital Monday afternoon to He also warned that Germany fire hose, hooked on to a pumper, the blockade would be designed to her, and to help America gain second ward; Clarence Brown, to Uncle Sam.

nard, 19, lost his life when the manslaughter against Clyde W. don, Conn., and two other sons, June, and Dr. Edward Schumaker,

youth, his mother's consent was cleville. "It is hard to do, but Bernard | The jury went into session at

BUCHAREST-An official Ro- That letter was brought to the Wednesday morning.

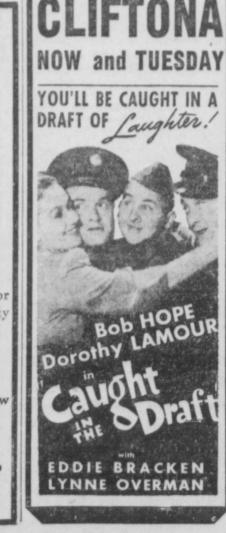
August 27, at the Ohio State Fair. It will be in front of the Music

LONDON - Implication that trons, and Dan Pfoutz, librarian. steer, reported to be a good one,

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113 West Main St.

Circleville



WORK TO START

CIO Orders 16,000 Workmen To Return To Kearny, N. J., Drydock

(Continued from Page One) clause. It was the company's rejection of this clause that precipitated the strike.

Under this modified closed shop plan all present and future members of the union would have to remain members in good standing to retain their jobs, but nonmembers would not be required to join. No assurances on this point were given in the brief Navy statement announcing the taking over of the yard.

Owner Asks Cooperation

L. H. Korndorff, president of the shipyard, who asked the government to assume operation of the plant, rather than give in on the closed shop issue, issued a statement urging the workers to return to their jobs without recriminations or ill-will and to cooperate fully with the government.

There was no immediate indication whether the Navy planned to retain Korndorff and his staff to aid in the supervision of the

(Continued from Page One) New Holland, and W. M. Reid, foreman.

Most important actions being One of Mrs. Venhaus' sons, Ber- considered were those charging VICHY, France-Interior Min- Navy submarine O-9 went to the Cooper of Portsmouth, who is bottom of the Atlantic during a blamed for the traffic death of inwho is blamed for the Indepen-Robert joined the Navy July dence Day fatality of Mrs. receipts," the director said, the converts that the "angels in "great dangers" for the inhabi- 17, less than a month after Ber- Gladys Rhoades of Red House,

Other cases include non-sup-

loved the Navy and for that rea- 9:30 a. m. and in the first 45 min-MEXICO CITY-Victory "V's" son I believe it will be a good utes had heard three minor ac-Bernard did. We must all bring that some of those to be heard sacrifices to attain our reward." Tuesday will be held over until said, "in view of the fact that 3

patriotism "is the spirit which has James Toles, Maplewood Avenue, made our Navy the greatest in to the grand jury for assault and PICTURE OF JUDGE ADKINS LONDON-Belief that a third the world-it is the spirit which battery of Arthur Nungster. Toles IS PLACED IN COURTROOM is under \$200 bond. A similar charge was put against Nungster class has been completed was BOOKMOBILE TO APPEAR climaxed a pre-primary election by Toles following a fight that "party".

The Circleville Public Library's STEER IS FOUND, AND died three years ago. SHERIFF HUNTS OWNER

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has right and I. N. Abernethy. found a steer, and now he is try-A radio interview is planned for ing to locate its owner.

Music Hall. Among those to be Monday to inquire concerning the honored positions. interviewed are George McDowell, steer. It appeared at a county county superintendent of schools, farm, and the farmer in whose Mrs. Dick Jones and family of possession it is at the present time Saltcreek Township who represent wants its owner to show up. Rada typical family of bookmobile pa- cliff, too, would like to return the to its rightful owner. Anyone losing a steer should

contact the sheriff.



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RECEIPTS-ECEIPTS—12,000, steady; 180 to lbs. \$11.60@\$12.00; Cattle, 16, \$12.50@\$12.65, steady; Calves, Lambs 4 000 000. \$12.50 @ \$12.65; Cattle, 16,800; Lambs. 4.000.

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to 210 lbs., \$12.00.

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RECEIPTS—10,000. 5 to 10c
higher; 180 to 230 lbs., \$11.90 @ \$12.00.

to 220 lbs. \$12.25@\$12.35.

COLUMBUS 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$11.60—

GIRLS WORKING AT FAIR PROVE THEIR ABILITY

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25-Beauty and brains go together, State Agriculture Director John T. Brown indicated today in commending the efficiency of the 150 uniformed girl ficket sellers and takers at the 91st Ohio State Fair.

"A checkup on Saturday's gate "showed that the discrepancy between tickets sold and cash turned in, with a record attendance in excess of 28,000, was only \$1.50, an alltime record for efficiency, That is an error of less than one cent per girl."

Brown said that for Sunday's record attendance, when more than 63,000 attended the huge ex-"It is certain that this has got thrown back and eyes rolling, victory over Germany - were would have said, 'Mom, sign those moned for Monday morning and position, one girl had sold \$1,002.50 worth of tickets and made not a

"This is very gratifying." he some people try to dissuade us

An excellent likeness of the late Judge Joseph W. Adkins had been placed on the wall in Common Pleas courtroom directly back of the judge's bench. Judge Adkins

Other pictures gracing the courtroom include the late Judges Joseph Olds, Samuel W. Court-An effort is being made to ob-

tain suitable photos of other 2:15 p. m. Wednesday from the The sheriff asked The Herald judges which will be placed in

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COMING -SUNDAY-4 THRILLING DAYS Henry Joan Fonda Bennett

"WILD GEESE CALLING"

ASHVILLE CLUB STARTS DRIVE

Twenty Solicitors Meet At Breakfast, Go To Work With \$5,000 Sought

PERSONAL ITEMS LISTED

Walnut Township FFA Boys Have Exhibits Placed At State Fair

> By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

The Ashville Athletic Club drive to raise \$5,000 with which to build a swimming pool started off with a bang Monday.

About 20 solicitors and club officials had an early morning ham and egg breakfast at Mrs. Pontius' Restaurant at which time solicitors final, definite instructions and assignment of territory. A unique feature of the affair was the manner in which the solicitors were notified regarding the breakfast, each being deliver-Western Union telegraph form. cigar ashes. is hoped that this drive may be ashes put over within a very few

All persons solicited for the purchase of a bond are requested to cooperate as fully as possible

And that is good news again. And that is good news again. Never did think a whole lot of OPERATOR Doc. Rockey's nice dental chair and those soup-filled needles that hurt awful while it lasted really nice when it was all over and presented, free of charge, a couple or so of nice aspirin tablets. But about the good news. Saw this morning, a sign tacked to the door leading to that long stairway, reading: "Be back September 1." And that made the 39 years, died Saturday at 8 p. m. dozen or so old molars and such at his home. His wife, Alice that should be discarded, take a Barnes Conrad, died March 7. few extra jumps for joy.

ceived a telegram from their son Ashville, and four sons, John of Joe, Chicago, telling them of the Stoutsville, Harold of London

urday evening, Curtis and Mrs. eran Church, the Rev. F. J. Heine their husbands with neglect. Minix, of Portsmouth, now occu- officiating with burial in Maple Mrs. Clara Caroline Friley, East pying the rooms in the Squire Hill Cemetery by Crites and Van Main Street, claims in her petition building, made vacant by the re- Cleve. The body will be at the that her husband, William, on moval of Harold Pontius and Conrad home where friends may various occasions has become in-

The Mrs. Dora Baum surplus prices ruling in the "fair" class, VICTIM

This is really "move week" OF again, Mrs. Blanch Baker leading the movers by occupying the Briggs dwelling near the U. B. own home recently purchased of Mrs. Baum, East Main Street. And to get all set for the begin- bus, January 24, 1929, a daugh- ing that on various occasions he ning of school a week from tomorrow, Coach Dick Carter and his family are expected here this week occupying the Will Hall property on the West Side.

known farmers and stock raisers, at 10:30 a. m. at the Mader Cha- Mount Sterling, resulted in a run home over on 23, north of South pel, the Rev. Neil Peterson offi- by Circleville firemen Sunday at Bloomfield, has a 32-head herd of ciating with burial in Forest 2:40 p. m. at Main Street near fat cattle on exhibit and for sale Cemetery. The body will be at the Scioto, Firemen reported no damat the State Fair this week. Said Martin home until 9 a. m. Wed- age done. the average weight of the bunch nesday. is around 1050 pounds. Mr. Ruff said that his was the only fat DIRECTORS OF PUMPKIN cattle, herd exhibit at the Fair from this county in the sale or SHOW MEET THIS EVENING commercial class as it is known among cattle dealers.

E. B. Hay, Madison Township, City Council Chamber for and her daughter the former Eliz- an important session during abeth Hay, now Mrs. Earl Drum, Columbus, Mrs. Drum was one of Oct. 8, 9, 10, and 11 event will the senior class to first graduate be discussed. It is important that here in the new school building, all directors attend the meeting. 1929. And following this, taught three years here in Grade One. ducts properly entered, and satis-Best recall her and the then factorily exhibited. Also, he will Miss Margaret Jennings as real have to look after the boys themviolinists, playing lead parts in selves to see that they do not bethe orchestra. Mrs. Drum said come lost, etc. It will be a busy that the violin is a part quantity week but if the boys can come now, her time being devoted to through with some prize money, bookkeeping work for the three it will be a successful and happy paint stores operated by Mr. one. But no one is worrying a lot

Kenneth Holtrey says the Kenneth Holtrey says the Ashville—Neil Joe Murphy has been on hand with all the activities of | spending part of his summer vathe Ohio State Fair's agriculture cation at the home of his grandexhibit affecting his high school parents near Waverly. During the boys to oversee. Sixteen boys have last week, Neil and his sister, entries on display at the Fair and Faye, have been visitors at Hurit will be Mr. Holtrey's duty to on and Sandusky where they ensee that the boys get their pro- joyed bathing in Lake Erie.

"Here Comes the Colonel!"



BOB Hope and Dorothy Lamour have good reason for the worried look in their eyes in this scene from "Caught in the Draft," Paramount's comedy invasion of army life, which occupies the Cliftona Theatre's screen tonight and Tuesday. They're hiding from the colonel, Dotty's father, who believes that bread and water is too good for the rookie who's in love with his daughter.

the chairman of the drive committee, E. F. Schlegel gave his Dwight Radcliff's New Pet Is Cigar Ash Eater

Dwight Radeliff has a new dog, and from now on trusties at the ed by motorcycle messenger, a Pickaway County jail will never again have the job of sweeping away Director John T. Brown had re-

From the enthusiasm displayed it This dog, a pedigreed toy Boston bull, has a mania for eating cigar

THREE

toxicated and has been unable to

wait on trade at their establish-

ment on East Main Street. The couple was married October 14,

Nellie J. Reeser, Maplewood Avenue, asks the court for a

reasonable allowance for her two

minor children. She married

Russell. She also charges her hus-

WIRES CATCH FIRE

A short circuit in wiring on the

A couple of months ago Dwight's pal, Pooch, also a Boston bull but

but the tooth yankin' out was Rites For Owen Conrad Place Stoutsville, To Be Tuesday At 2

keeper in Stoutsville for the last main No. 1 in his affections.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Stein of Stouts-Grand Dad and Mom Higley re- ville and Mrs. Ethel Hanley of arrival of a new daughter, their Glenn of Circleville and Clarence

household goods sale Saturday afternoon was well attended with MARTIN GIRL, 12, SUNDAY 1904 and has three grown children.

Glenna Ann Martin, 12-year-old George Reeser, May 20, 1937. daughter of Mrs. Glenn H. Mar- Allowance to provide for the church and Mrs. Baum to the Clara tin, 377 East Union Street, died support of her child is asked by Sark place vacated by Mrs. Baker Sunday at 11:20 a. m. at the Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, in her and Ed Irwin and family to their home, pneumonia causing death. divorce suit against her husband,

The child was born in Colum- band with extreme cruelty, claimter of Glenn H. and Margaret had threatened to strike her. Ryan Martin, her father preceding her in death.

Her mother is her only survi-

D. E. Ruff, one of our well The funeral will be Wednesday car of Leroy Mayfield, near

Pumpkin Show directors will Met here Saturday evening Mrs. meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the

> about any of these youngsters getting lost.

We affirm our belief in the principles of fairness in business.

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Circleville, Ohio

Racing Program To Open; and gelding event. In the class for novice three- much. No Ambassadors Heed State Invitation

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 - With all attendance records for a single day already broken as more than 63,000 persons jammed their way into the grounds Sunday, the 91st Ohio State Fair increased its tempo today with the opening of its five-day, \$14,000 harness racing program,

Ten heats will be run in the four races scheduled, with the feature attraction the 2:15 trot, a three-heat, \$1,000 event.

Fair Manager Win Kinnan estimated that "upwards of 50,000" would attend the fair today, and said that then maybe I'm a bit conservative." Despite a drenching rain which fell late yesterday afternoon, the attendance was officially given as 63,763, a gain of 22,446 over Sunday of last year, when rain also fell, and of 5,560 over the previous high established

So far attendance this year exceeds that of last by more than 28,000, Kinnan said.

Although today was officially termed "Pan-American and Good Neighbor Day," with women and children admitted free as is fair custom on Mondays, Agriculture ceived no answers to his invitations to South American Ambassadors who were invited to the

Judging began in earnest today not quite so blue-blooded as his as the farm assumed its true present pet, ran into the path of rural atmosphere. Judging of Bela car on West Franklin Street, gians, sheep, cattle, swine, dairy and immediately departed for a products and farm produce begins and will continue all week, with one way trip to Dog Heaven. more than \$144,000 in premiums

Dwight had owned Pooch about to be handed out to the winners. six years, and declared that no Highlight of yesterday's prosix years, and declared that no other dog would ever take his modeled Music Hall by Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of Ohio's gover-Then his dad, Sheriff Charles nor. In her address, she stressed Radcliff, bought the new pet from the trend toward cultural achievea dog fancier in Laurelville, who ments at the exposition.

said that the name Honey must go The Junior Fair also attracted along with the pup. Dwight still its share of attention and mem-Owen W. Conrad, 80, a store- insists that the late Pooch will re- bers of 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America (FFA) were as active in its competitions as their elders.

Jean and Robert Griffith of Vaughansville captured all honors in the Shorthorn show, Jean's yearling getting the grand championship and her two-year-old IN LOCAL COURT heifer a first. Robert had first prize yearling heifer, shorthorn Three divorce actions have been cow and calf.

Have new neighbors since Sat- 2 p. m. at the Stoutsville Luth- women in all three suits charging Vanlue, copped the vocational grand championship of all breeds.

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CIRCLEVILLE

Richard Humes of Delaware the tied for first. Dixiana had enbest 2 year old filly.

In the swank evening horse ing. show Andrew J. Merrick of Columbus, riding his Senator Peav-

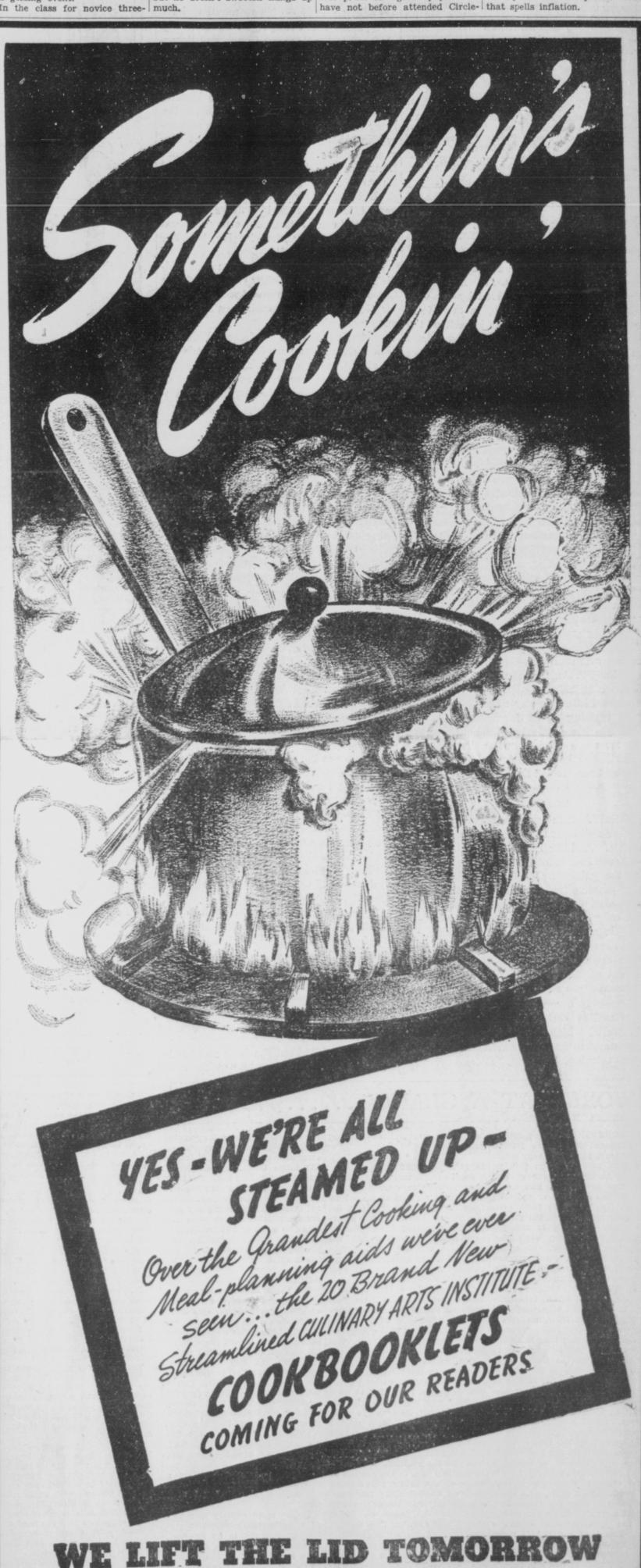
tered Stars and Bars, a bay geld-

The German government actu- his office Thursday from 9 a. m. ine, took the five gaited stallion ally has a Reich Secretary Syrup, to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to stand at any given moment but but he doesn't sweeten things up 3:30 p. m. to register pupils who the speed of the upward trend

OHIOANS Herschel Trosse of Upper Sandusky had the best stallion foal and ana farms of Lexington, Ky, was TO MEET WITH PUPILS made.

J. Wray Henry, principal of September 8. Circleville High School, will be in

Circleville schools will open



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POLAND ALIVE

fiercely.

It's a long way from Posnan and Warforced Polish labor for the benefit of the announced shortly.

quarters. They have been recruited from Court to become Under Secretary of War. coming soon.

Lieut. Col. Witold Zujkowski is com New Deal agencies ever since. manding the regiment while it is in its Owen Sound encampment. He holds his LIEUT. COMMANDER WINCHELL appointment from Gen. B. Duch, who after Lieutenant-Commander Walter Wininspecting grounds and barracks express- chell, U.S. Naval Reserve, in spotless white ed himself as delighted with the work uniform, buttons polished, slightly nerdone by the Royal Canadian Engineers vous, reported for duty the other day. Sawho built it. Americans will like its name: luting briskly, he announced to Executive Camp Kosciusko.

been training flyers for some time. Its put on the shelf for a month, and he was existence is a comfort and encouragement ready for sea duty. to Norwegians at home. Paderewski Lieutenant Starbuck, kindly, courteous, would have been happy to know of this wanted to put the naval rookie at ease. Afnew and much alive Little Poland.

SAFER ROADS

HIGHWAYS in various areas report fewer accidents lately, in spite of heavier Maxine Elliott Theatre last year called contradiction is interesting. People obeying the patriotic plea to drive slower and save gasoline find that in doing so they are rewarded doubly for their virtue. They not only save fuel but they get into less trouble and have fewer accident bills.

It is often so when we start being sensible about something. Nature seems to go out of its way to pile up rewards for a blank regarding his various duties. But

Australia, which must make it quite un- tion'.' necessary to impose restrictions on pleasure motoring.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

FRANCIS BIDDLE SLATED

WASHINGTON - Two months have passed since Robert H. Jackson was elevated to the Supreme Court, and Roosevelt's long delay in appointing his successor has started all sorts of rumors about who would be the next Attorney General.

One story put tall, handsome Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt in the per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per lead. Another said Roosevelt was seriousyear in advance, beyond first and second postal ly considering Blair Bell, prominent Chicago attorney. A third gave the Justice Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- Department to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, hardhitting trust buster.

But you can now write it down that the next Attorney General will be the man DOLAND is not dead. She has more lives who has been acting Attorney General than a cat and fights for them as during the two months of delay, Solicitor General Francis Biddle.

Also you can write it down that Bidsaw to Owen Sound, Ontario. But in Pos- dle's successor as Solicitor General will be nan a chemical works seized by the Ger- Charles Fahy, who is now Assistant Solicimans, operated by them by means of en- tor General. Both appointments will be

German armies, was set on fire four times Francis Biddle, of the famous Philadelin one night not long ago. The first fire phia Biddles, was born in France, educatmight have been an accident. The second ed at a Quaker college, and first struck might have been caused by the smoldering the New Deal limelight as chairman of embers of the first. The third may be the National Labor Relations Board. Eleguessed at. But the fourth is definitely vated to one of the most important judgeships in the country, the third Circuit In Owen Sound barracks have just been Court of Appeals, he resigned to become built. The first consignment of Polish sol- Solicitor General, just as Robert P. Patterdiers have taken possession of their new son resigned from the Second Circuit

all over the United States and Canada, Fahy got to know Biddle when both with a sprinkling of refugees. Smart young were on the National Labor Relations officers came with the men, who made a Board, Fahy as counsel. Georgia born, very good impression in their new uni- Fahy jumped from a Santa Fe, New Mexiforms. More parties of recruits will be co, law practice to Mr. Ickes' Interior Department, has been lawing for various

Officer Lieutenant Wilson Starbuck that The Little Norway near Toronto has the famous Broadway column had been

ter several friendly questions, he asked: "Do you still write dramatic criticism, Mr. Winchell?"

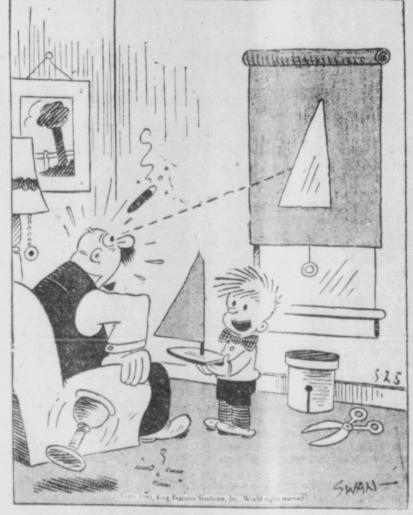
'Sea Dogs'?" asked Lieutenant Starbuck. "Yes," replied Winchell. "And I remember what I wrote about it. I said, 'It's

"I was the author", replied Winchell's executive officer. "As a matter of fact," he grinned, "that is what all the other

Later Winchell was asked to fill out he was a little hasty, and Lieutenant Starbuck handed the paper back. "Here, you Gasoline costs 64 cents a gallon in forgot to fill in your 'peacetime occupa-

> Winchell filled out the form and hand-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"How d'ya like the new sailboat | made, Pop?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Sick Folks Harmed by Too Much Attention By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | tient with kindness and she has a My friend, the surgeon, was setback.

hilosophizing the other evening about some of his troubles. Many of them have to do with the eternal

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

question of human nature. This gives him more trouble than the

of the mother of the seven-year- get some results. old child who has been to the docsays the boy's tonsils should come man in a garage, and is thinking about expenses, says: "Who is Dr. So-and-So?" Mother replies that he is the doctor who took out the street, and everything turned out

boy to another doctor, and this one | uable. with necessarily good results, so that the boy's future is sacrificed

to immediate necessity. Smothered With Kindness

Then there is the husband and wife who were sitting at home, | ible. and the wife says: "I hear that Gertrude Smith had an operation day before yesterday. Everybody is sending her flowers, and we ought to send some." "All right," says the husband, "send her a rose." "Oh! no, we can't do that," send a large plant."

Also she says: "They say she can't see anybody, but Clara got in to see her yesterday, and Gertrude is an old friend of mine, much older than she is of Clara's, and I'm going to get in to see her tomorrow. Mrs. Jones is going to go with me, and we are going to

bidder's cards must be used on the

Just compare those two hands.

Each contains exactly the same

amount of honor strength. In one

of them, however, the spade suit

is strong, topped by the two main

honors. In the other case, it is

weak, and those honors are on the

There are four main factors to

consider in making a bid, since

the fact that you bid indicates

that your hand ought to be of

some use to your side, no matter

the heart honors being trumped.

of No. 2 are in great danger of

being ruffed, at least one of them,

if the opponents play the hand at

chance they may then be worth

2. If Played at Spades-You

only one trick, perhaps none.

side, in the short heart suit

2. AAK865

₩J 10 6

♦ K Q 10

defensive.

▲J10865

WAK6

♦ K Q 10

The Business Man

Another is the business man who has a sick person in the family. He has always been very efficient-"Do it now." His attitude is: "Well, if there is something the matter, with this patient let's get it over with. Let's have the thing done right now. Let's get down to business and get some of this details of his surgical operations treatment installed. Let's not monkey around with anything, but For instance, there is the scene get right down to business. Let's

It is very difficult to explain to tor that day and comes home and | this person that the human body is tells father that Dr. So-and-So | not necessarily a ledger or a busiout. The father, who is a service | broken down, but that it is somewhat delicate and may need west, and that all kinds of medica! treatment can't be plugged into it. He wants action-and that is one of tonsils of the little girl across the | the reasons why graves are dug.

My friend, the sorgeon, is think-Well, there is a long argument, and the father decides to take the Friends." It ought to be very val-

F. J. R.: "I was interested in your statement that prunes contain sulphur. I have been told that sulphur has no value as a mineral because it is not digest-

Answer: Whoever told you that sulphur was not digestible does not know very much about physiology. Sulphur is an absolutely necessary ingredient of the body being a necessary part of the muscle protein molecule. Most of says the wife. "Clara sent her | the sulphur in the body is an orthree dozen roses. We will have to ganic combination with vegetable proteins.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, and 10 tamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of And they smother the poor pa- Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WORLD AT A GLANCE

CONGRESSIONAL opposition fore the representatives' banking tee chairman, has just appointed to President Roosevelt's foreign committee. policy isn't, in reality, very much objection to his foreign policies, IT MAY BE DIFFERENT so long as they stay foreign.

say they find little fault with the enterprise. It subsequently was hands apiece. administration's shaping of our restored and we've had it ever international relationships, as since." such. What they suspect, they "Ah," said Jesse, "but there's a All these activities forecast a ing, in connection with purported confident that the emergency pow- emergency political realignment. White House will be unwilling to time?"

the Republican national commit- pended on not to WANT to be a tarianism is denounced as despotic tee put it plainly the other day dictator any longer than it was -which certainly isn't liberal. he's fearful of a "post-war dicta- whereas Jesse, at least doesn't it on that ground? They don't

It isn't altogether that anti-dic- at all. tatorial alarmists are averse to a I'm far from arguing that these it calls itself liberal --- and has, temporary surrender of consider- inuendos are justified. All I do is from the first. able legislative authority to the to mention 'em, in explanation of Charley Lindbergh predicts a government's executive branch, some of the voting that's being revolution in the face of a crisis, with quick done on Capitol Hill. There un- Yeah, a decisions almost imperative questionably are lawmakers who way? What scares 'em is the personality vote "no" on issues on which Maybe some entirely new sort of the particular chief executive they'd vote "aye" if they weren't of a socio-politico-economic phito whom they're asked to make skeptical of the administration's losophy has got to be invented.

the surrender to, right now. Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott it because they tell me so.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin of son was a trusted democrat, de- scribed by its opponents. Totaliwhen he warned the country that necessary for him to be one, Will despotic conservatives indorse feel so sure of F.D.R., or not sure act like it now. But, if it's des-

intentions later on. I'm sure of There are Communism and Fas-

clearly expressed this idea recent- Congressman Joe Martin, previ- be stirred in. But perhaps democly in the course of a cross-ques- ously referred to, as Republican racy will triumph. The heck of tioning of National Price Fixer leader in the house of representa- it is that that also is all mixed Leon Henderson, as a witness be- tives, as well as national commit- up

a G.O.P. minority congressional committee to determine, if it can, the shape that American "small Jesse's thesis was that the busi- business' will find itself in at the A few spokesmen, like Sena- ness regulations desired by the war's end. He thinks it's liable to tors Burton K. Wheeler and Ger- administration, and advocated by be completely absorbed, as individald P. Nye object to them even Leon, threaten the permanent de- ual little units, by emergency govforeignly speaking, on the ground struction of American "free enter- ernmentalization. Joe does not that their tendency is strongly prise." Answered Leon, "Similar speak so much of wee retailers, as warward, which they don't like. regulations, adopted during the of small caliber industries, em-In general, however, the critics last World war, didnt' destroy free, ploying up to, but not above, 200

AFTER THE WAR

explain, is that F.D.R. is acquir- vast difference. In 1917 we were queer kind of a post-war and postemergency necessities, an execu- ers then voted to Woodrow Wilson The New Deal came in as extive control over our domestic would be returned to the people at tremely liberal. Conservatism was government, which they think the the emergency's end. But this solidly ag'in it. Next election day, it's due to be represented as tosurrender after the world emer- Congressman Wolcott's implica- talitarian. It may not be that tion was obvious; President Wil- way, but that's how it will be depotic, will liberals like it? Well,

cism and Falangism available to

WHERE YOU WANT THEM , suit safe if he raises. Remember, MORE AND more, fine players a safe trump suit is one in which thinking of making an original bid you figure to have one or more are placing greater value on their cards left after the opponents' chief honor strength in side suits, frumps are gone. Also, you have your same total number of playrather than in the long suit which they use to open the bidding. At ing tricks in either hand, plus a that stage, they don't know that greater chance to gain the lead early with No. 1. You figure to the hand is going to be played in the suit they name, or even that lose some trump tricks, of course, the opening bidder will wind up as with that hand, but they don't count any more than heart tricks declarer. A goodly share of the time, even the opponents will obby the opponents. tain the contract, and the opening

3. If Your Partner Takes Out-Aren't you better prepared for any take-out by your partner, with No. 1? And suppose his response is clubs? With No. 1, you have a very safe No Trump call, with all suits then stopped, whereas with No. 2 you would fear the hearts and the opponents might run them at the start.

4. If Your Partner Leads-Except against a slam contract, which is unlikely by the opponents against either of these hands, a spade lead is okeh to you with either, especially at No Trumps when you have those heart honors on the side.

. . . Tomorrow's Problem who gets the contract. Let's rate A 1097 the two hands under each of these 1. Defensive Strength - Hand 4852 ♦ 8 6 4 2 ♥ None No. 1 is immeasurably better. WAKQ9 since there is virtually no risk of #9764 S. They should be worth two tricks. The top honors in the spade suit W-10 8 6 5 3 AKJ9 another suit; there is a good

A 10 3 (Dealer: West. East-West vul. year. nerable.)

If West takes three top diahave your proper number of cards for a safe bid in either hand; monds, then the club K, South ducking, what should be his lead your partner requires the same number of cards to consider the | defeat 3-No Trumps?

"'Where am I?' is the appropriate question, I believe," the girl and was gratified at the mutual told him. "Now I'll ask one." She approval between them. Next she with Vernon Stone, then tactfully sank beside him. "What are you took him to the lawyer's apart- turned away from the tender, rament to see Rose. "And don't start snorting at and his housekeeper.

Smiles crinkled around his sleepy eyes. "Can't a guy just sud- him," Ylena stressed, "because he's Ylena said, "It is a small boat,

going to be our fellow traveler on isn't it?" denly decide to travel?" "Not in the middle of the winter the boat." season at the ranch." "Brodie can take care of things

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

awoke spluttering questions.

into her face. "And here I am."

equaled her own.

he suddenly asked.

doing here?"

she poked him in the chest. He vana.

for me just like Barker can take to rest. Before she could object, Scott want to see." care of your business. Just like you, Ylena," he chuckled, "I'm leaned over and kissed her. "YOU will get your rest, my sweet. I'll there for the glamor.' The girl grunted in a mocking see to that.

fashion. "Now let's have the real Scott yawned and sat up Ylena saw the smile that she tried stood at the rail for a while watchstraight. "When Aunt Daisy called to hide by putting her lower lip on ing the activity about them, then and told me you'd gone to New top of the upper one. So did Scott. "You look like a York again, I couldn't help remem-

bering how the last trip turned out. chimpanzee, Rose, my angel." Things go wrong. I got worried They left her then, to dash over about you, so I got on the next town, buying lavishly in the sec-Ylena cut in to tell him about were unusually extravagant they Carlyle, about Mrs. Vincent's not comforted the inner soul and each

union that now was a definite later in La Madera. thing. For many minutes she As Ylena recovered from the first you kicked it around a little." She talked, realizing that her friend's sickening lurch connected with eased the door shut as she said, happiness over her good fortune making a wasteful return trip by "That's nice, Scott. You'll have "Have you heard from Tate?" enthusiastic. First, there was the Scott." natural excitement of making an Evidently she meant her vows "Yes," the girl said, not looking unusual journey. Second, she rel- about resting. Except for meals and at Scott. "A wire." The uncomfort- ished the thought of giving Tate a short, deep-breathing jaunts about able, apologetic feeling she always little of his own medicine. Let him the deck, Hamilton scarcely ever had regarding her flame in Scott's spend a few days worrying, let him saw her.

presence rushed over her. "Let's have a few painful pangs of curinot talk about Tate!" she said osity. sharply. Scott's inquiry brought There was a sort of wicked con-Tate's impertinent message to her solation in the thought. It strength- said you needed a rest," he obmind. It renewed the anger she had her as she and Scott trudged wear- jected. felt toward him since his rude, ily toward her hotel, in the lamp-

threatening response, when she told lighted late winter afternoon him of the necessity of her New "Let's have some hot chocolate," Scott broke the uneasy silence. They turned the corner and there it | vana." "At any rate, I'm glad to find you was! In one of those not very large "Of course I'm all right. Why chiffon dancing dress, layer upon shouldn't I be all right?" Instantly layer of the foamy material, an promised. Scott said, "Then it's a her manner softened and she abbreviated wasp-waisted bodice,

guess I'm tired and haven't sense | Scott followed the girl's avid tainly neglected me. If I hadn't had enough to know it. Heaven knows, green gaze. "Yeh! I have a feeling you're going to be a fool again." "Tush!" Hamilton responded. He pushed open the door of the depend too much on him. He's alshop and they went in.

city, driving to the pier in Vernon "I think I might like a little boat Stone's machine. Piled high beside trip, and Lord knows it would be the chauffeur were gifts for Rose the bridge last night. For a time it good for you to have a rest like and Ylena. Baskets, gay with colored cellophane paper and enor-Ylena gave a high-shouldered mous bows of wide satin ribbon. shrug. "Suit yourself." Slyly she Flowers, violet corsages to wear Dears, apples and hi His hand, idly tapping the daven- handle, candies, cool biting Mint ring on her finger. port cushion, encountered a calling Glacia, bonbons of real fruit foncard. "Cosmo Peyton Harrison, dant, caramels, delicate Jordan he demanded Jr.," he read. "Whew! All that on almonds.

top of a Park avenue address. Scott's shrewd brown eyes stud- date. "You'd think we were bound!

| ied the telephone number. "Nope, on a regular ocean voyage on a WHEN YLENA found Scott that has too many sevens in it to liner." She gave the little ship, Hamilton asleep on a davenport in throw away. If possible, I'm going waiting at dock, a critical glance.

the lobby of her New York hotel, to buy this lottery ticket in Ha- "Insteam of this canoe." Her employer said, "But you're The following day Ylena took going on a much longer trip." He

care that Scott met Vernon Stone, put his arm about her. Ylena and Scott shook hands ther pathetic farewell between him

he boat."

"It somehow gets bigger after
Defiantly, Rose did snort, "I you sail," he told her. "Only it thought we were taking this trip never gets big enough that you can hide from the people you don't

"In case you get the urge, you won't have to hide from me. I'll be hiding myself. I'm going to bed The gray-haired woman explod- and not get up until Havana." They ed into unintelligible words, but went up the gangplank together, left murky chill and went to their respective staterooms.

In less than ten minutes Scott was rapping on the girl's door with frenzied delight. "Guess what?" plane." Sheepishly he looked down tions devoted to clothes for cruises The skipper is 'Runt' Maxwell. and southern wear. Each time they Haven't seen him since we went to Military institute in Virginia."

"Captain Pierce Elliot Maxwell," unkind reception, about the re- other with dueted, "It can be worn Ylena recited. "Yes, I guess that could work into "Runt' Maxwell, if boat, she became more and more someone to play with. Good night,

Two days later he told her, "I

didn't mean for you to hibernate like an old grizzly bear, when I

"I'm through sleeping." It was their last night out before Cuba, and they were sailing in warm Scott suggested. Ylena agreed, breezes. "I'm all ready for Ha-

"How ready?" Scott demanded. Madison avenue places. A white "Ready enough to get up when we chiffon dancing dress, layer upon sight Morro, if I wake you?" She date. Right in this exact spot." He reached for the man's hand. "I'm no trimming to desecrate the tapped the deck with his gum-soled sorry, Scott, to be so snippy. I beauty of expert cut and drappery, shoe. "And high time. You've cer-Runt for company, I'd have been plenty lonesome. A guy can't even ways busy dusting his shiny uni-"Whenever the boat sails-I'm On the ensuing day they left the form buttons or sailing the ship or something.'

"I thought perhaps you were on was anything but smooth sailing." "Just like true love," Hamilton murmured

The girl leaned on the rail, her and Talisman roses for their little hands extended over the billowing "That wasp?" Scott ducked like stateroom; fruit, hothouse peaches, water. Scott lighted a pair of cigarets. In the a still think I'll take a stab at it." grapes tied to the arched basket lighter, he glimpsed the diamond

"Why don't you take that off?"

She gave him a peculiar, straight "All these presents!" Rose said gaze, then said in a flippancy that in a voice that tried to scold, but failed to match her expression, "It isn't mine," Ylena said. instead, sounded as thrilled as a "Maybe I'll lose it. Then I can colhigh school girl accepting her first lect the insurance."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

don't deserve your kindness-"

"When are you going home?"

added, "Rose is going along."

Throw it away."

going through the Canal."

accompanied by the drum corps, ship after a few weeks' visit in were in Portsmouth attending Mexico City, Mexico. the 18th annual state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, South Court Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid, West Corwin Street, left for Washington, D. C., on a sight-seeing trip, and for a vacation at Virginia

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. Do birds sing all the year 2. What son of a United States

president served as minister to the Court of St. James? 3. Does one inherit freckles?

Words of Wisdom We must truly serve those whom we appear to command; we must bear with their imperfec- stetrics. tions, correct them with gentle-

ness and patience, and lead them

in the way to heaven.-Fenelon.

Hints on Etiquette Guests at a dinner table should be served in regular sequence, re-

gardless of sex Today's Horoscope

Social, love or domestic affairs

loom large on the horizon during the next year for those who are celebrating birthdays today. An elder will cause annoyance, and it will be necessary for you to be careful in all property dealings, changes and travel. The child who Hanna. is born on this day will possess a well-balanced temperament, and be kind-hearted, reflective, philosophical and intuitive, but liable to unexpected setbacks.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Wild birds do not sing more than eight or ten weeks in the

2. Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln.

3. They may, the freckles appearing soon after birth and conto the fifth trick in an effort to tinuing throughout life, subsiding or vanishing altogether.

Miss Harriet Morris returned Many Circleville Legionnaires, to her home in Saltcreek Town-

10 YEARS AGO

ister at the Evangelical Church, was re-assigned to fill the local pulpit during 1932. This would make the third year of his Circleville ministry.

Dr. A. W. Holman of Watt Street and Miss Mary Holman of New York City returned after a European trip. Miss Holman was in Circleville for a short vacation.

The Misses Gladys and Marvene Howard left on a three-week motor trip to Canton, Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal.

25 YEARS AGO

Ralph Madison, general auditor of the National Utilities company, the holding company that purchased the Circleville Light and Power Co.'s plant, who had been in Circleville aud-

iting books of the company, re-

turned to Boston, Mass.

The Misses Margaret and Martha Crist returned home after a visit with Mrs. E. B. Beeshy at Marshall, Mich. Miss Etta Hanna, who accompanied them, stopped in Columbus for a visit with her brother, Clyde Hanna, and Mrs.

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You're Telling Me!

BY THIS TIME, we trust, the pretty June bride has gotten over her shock at the discovery that The Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, min- bread isn't baked already sliced,

> Grandpappy Jenkins has a plan to ease the silk situation and, at the same time, combat the Japanese beetle menace. Says he: Just teach our domestic silk worms to prefer a diet of beetles.

Arrival of German troops at the Black sea naturally makes things a lot darker for the Russians.

Maybe Vichy isn't a puppet government but it continues to speak French with a decidedly German accent. Today's Fable: Once upon a

Dr. B. R. Bales arrived home time there was a war correspondafter a month's stay at Post Grad- ent who returned to his homeland uate Maternity Hospital, New and didn't immediately start York City, where he studied ob- writing a book. Rome reports a scarcity of toi-

let soap, Zadok Dumbkopf figures that ought to make a blackout easier to achieve. We haven't heard the name of

that plastic automobile made of corn, soybeans and other edibles, but we'd like to suggest onethe Succotash Six.



:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

Jane Littleton Becomes Mrs. Harold Hunt Doan

Methodist Church Flower - Filled For Ceremony

White candles and baskets of waite gladioli against a background of Oregon ferns and STAR GRANGE, MONROE huckleberry foliage were the altar School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. decorations of the First Methodist SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Church, Sunday, for the late summer wedding of Miss Jane Little- 8:30 p. m. and Mr. Harold Hunt Doan. PHI BETA PSI, CLUB ROOMS, Dr. Franklin McElfresh of Columbus, a former pastor of the Circleville church, performed the impressive double ring ceremony at U. B. AID, COMMUNITY 4:30 p. m., 250 guests having been house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

The bride, who is the only black silk outfit, highlighted with ther father who gave her in mar- lumbus.

shoulder to hip-line. The widely lumbus. flaring skirt swept into a moditured soft puffs at the shoulders and fitted tightly from elbow to

A shower of white blossoms fell thur Cline of Paducah, Ky. from the single exquisite white erchid on the prayer book which Newton-Smith the bride carried.

styling, having long, fitted torso tives of the young couple. effect backs. The softly draped Wearing a street-length dress of

details of the gowns which were tendant. Miss Mary Lee Newton of Pa- Newton

Little Suzanne Grant, daughter the wedding of his friends.

mouth was best man for his Ohio State University. brother, Mr. Nelson Doan of Toledo, another brother, serving as College of Medicine, O.S.U. Mr. John Cheek of Oklahoma City, Okla., a cousin of the bride; Mr.

"Ave Maria," by Bach, "Liebes- is a member of the ninth district. freude," by Liszt, and Minuet by Mrs. Marshall Fenton of Chillithe Littleton home following the Garden Club.

pine frock with corsage of yellow roses when she joined Mrs. Littleton and the bridal party in receiving the guests. Mrs. Littleton's corsage was of pink rose buds and her dress of black net. Beautiful arrangements of sumtopped with a miniature bride and relatives and friends. bridegroom was at the end of the

able in the dining room where light refreshments were served. A table where covers were placed The 1941 reunion of the Stoer crystal bowl of white pompons for Mrs. George K. Smith and family was held recently at the centered the table which had tail Mrs. Luther Bostick of Wauchula, home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring white candles in crystal holders at either end. The cake was cut and perved by Mrs. Nelson Doan after the first slice had been cut by the bride for the bridegroom. Mrs. Fred Grant presided at the silver coffice urn.

The new Mrs. Doan wore a



SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 8

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George the orchid she had carried at her Littleton of North Pickaway wedding, when she left with Mr. Street, gowned in traditional white Doan for a short trip, before essatin, came to the altar on the arm tablishing their residence in Co-

Both the bride and bridegroom The semi-princess gown was are graduates of Ohio State Unifashioned with a shoulder yoke of versity, where she was a member real lace, the soft fullness of the of Delta Delta, and Mr. front of the bodice being sheered Doan was affiliated with Pi Kappa tsa wide, closely fitted half girdle. Alpha fraternity. Mr. Doan who A row of satin-covered buttons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles marched down the back, the frock Doan of Portsmouth, is an acbeing moulded to the figure from countant, holding a position in Co-

Assisting hostesses at the wedfind train. The long sleeves fea-tured and ruffe at the shoulders. Nelson Doan were Miss Katharine Foresman, Mrs. Grant, Miss Ann Vlerebome, Mrs. Ned Plum, Miss wrist. Her veil, which had first Marjorie Mader, Mrs. B. T. been worn by Mrs. Nelson Doan Hedges, Mrs. Carson Horton, Mrs. of Toledo, fell to the end of her L. M. Mader, Mrs. R. R. Bales of thin from a close cap with a halo Circleville; Mrs. J. C. Cheek of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Ar-

Announcement has been made Autumn shades were worn by of the wedding of Miss Louella the four bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Smith and Mr. William Newton Creighton, of Newark and Miss who exchanged their nuptial vows Clayta Allard of Crooksville wear- August 16 at the home of Mr. and ing green, Miss Geneal Hauser of Mrs. Clyde Michael of South umbus and Miss Lydia Given Bloomfield. The Rev. H. O. Har-East Main Street wearing rust. baugh of Ashville officiated at The floor-length dresses of love- the service which took place in the ly slipper satin were of identical presence of a few friends and rela-

onts of the bodices were gather- blue crepe with a shoulder corsage to wide belts at the mid-riff. of pink roses, the bride was given Sweetheart necklines and brace- in marriage by Mr. Michael. Miss let length sleeves were interesting Gayle Michael was her only at-

honor for her cousin. She carried Rochester, N. Y., played the Wed- Hazel Palm and Robert W. Palm son. a large spray of rust gladioli and ding March from Lohengrin. Mr. of Circleville. wore a frock of gold slipper satin, Maston, who is an accomplished fashioned like the gowns of the musician, came by plane from the Washington Grange Picnic coast of Maine to be present at Forty-eight members of Wash-

South Pickaway Street, carried a with the Michael family since camp ground. flower basket filled with colorful graduating from Ashville High An afternoon of informal visit-Mr. Edward Doan of Ports- in the College of Education at

Mr. Newton is a student in the

State Fair for which districts lard Gaines of Fairview Avenue. During the half hour preceding three, nine and 14 will supply hosthe ceremony, Mr. Hunter Cham- tesses and flowers on Wednes- In Honolulu bers played a program of organ day, August 27. The Pickaway music, his selections including County Garden Club of Circleville

Seethoven. He played the Wed- cothe, regional director, requests ding March from Lohengrin as the local club to take arrangethe bridal party came to the al- ments or specimens of flowers to is at the island base. tar. Miss Alice Barton's two vo- the booth on that day. She asks, cal solos were "Still as the Night" also, any member who can act as and "The Dream Girl of Pt K. A." hostess for a period during the day One hundred and fifty guests to report to Mrs. Smith Hulse, were asked to the reception at president of the Pickaway County

Mrs. Charles Doan, mother of shows, the other on flower ar-Two lectures, one on flower daily at the booth.

Mrs. Bates Hostess

Mrs. Robert H. Bates of North Court Street was hostess at a de- Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Will Wilder, lightful dinner party, Sunday, at the Wardell party home. Several Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wilder and for the affair. A beautifully dec- out-of-town guests were enter- son, John Gardner, of Columbus; orated three-tiered wedding cake tained in addition to Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wittmer and

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ington Grange enjoyed the annual

William Shultz of Charleston, W. Clubs have a booth at the Ohio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Smith in Circleville.

Mrs. Rankin has been in San Diego, Cal., for several weeks with

the bridegroom, wore a smart rangements, will be presented Street entertained members of the torn of the late and the late of the late and the late of the late and the late of the late o Wilder family at a delightful dinner, Sunday, at Mrs. Marion's party home.

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Jautz of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Miss short business session led by Mrs.

In addition to a few Circleville through the West. The trip covfriends of the bride, the out-ofared over 6 600 miles and included cago, Ill., was best man for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Mrs. port were received. The 1942 re- town guests included the Rev. and Ralph Himrod, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. union will be at the home of Mr. Mrs. Francis Cooper. Mr. and points of interests such as Pikes

More than 30 guests enjoyed

and Kenneth Raub left, by motor,

and Anne Spencer, of Adelphi and ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis family.

Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Newmyer home. The Rev. Francis Cooper, rector of the Episcopal Church of Ashland, Ky., read the Portsmouth to spend the week nuptial service in the presence of with Miss Margaret Patterson. daughter of Marion were week Those whose birthday it is may relatives and a few close friends

provised altar before which the nuptial vows were exchanged guest of Miss Bernadine Lutz at the East Main Street residence.

pany with her daughter, Mrs. Robert tic remarks. A child bo nuptial vows were exchanged.

had been on the wedding veil of

New York came by airplane to be

out the evening.

ward, who is the son of Mrs. William Hayward of Indianapolis, Ind., and his bride left for New Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell of peaked pompadour calot made | will leave Tuesday or Wednesday | Court Street of maroon velvet adds the fin- for Jamaica where Mrs. Hayward ishing touch to this distinctive will join him after about one

Mr. R. Thomas Maston of Hosler, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss and Mrs. Curtis Stoer, near Pher- Mrs. Hearne, Miss Betty Rhode-Evelyn DePuy and Mr. Emerson yon. They returned by way of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant of The bride had made her home picnic Friday at the Stoutsville minimum Davis, Grosse Isle, Mich.; Miss on Ray of Mt Vernon spent the Plossoms when she served as School. She is a graduate of Eanfrower girl. Her frock and haircaster Hospital School of Nursing, grangers following the delightful to Virginia Beach, for a ten day polis, Ind., mother of the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs ust, Cleveland; Miss Libby Smith, Washington, D. C., visited Satur-Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier, St. left Wednesday by motor for a Akron; Mr. James Hodnet, New day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Creed two weeks vacation to be enjoyed York; Mr. Nicholas Popa, Mr. Stonerock and Mr. and Mrs. Law- at Virginia Beach. Betzy, their Paul Quick, Mr. Don Smith, Mr. East Ringgold, Mrs. Geiger is a rence Stonerock of North Scioto small daughter, will pass the time William Loving Jr., Columbus; John Garvin of Columbus and Mr. The Ohio Association of Garden Street were Sunday dinner guests with her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and Roderick Watts of Lancaster and son Bobby Lee and Messrs, Vernon Mrs. Lincoln Mader of Troy, O.

Mrs. Jack Rankin, the former on Wednesday evening for a ten Dresbach, formerly near Kingston. her aunts, Mrs. Jane Patterson Mrs. Ada Dresback and family.



Eastern Influences Hayward-Newmyer Vows are on an automobile tour vaca- guests of their father, Ernest Lin-This three piece suit of Read in Bride's Home Mr. and Mrs. William Kochen- Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Oak

Relatives And Few Friends Present Sunday At 6:30

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of North day for a week end visit at the ter, Roberta, of Columbus have Court Street announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Dun- Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, of through Canada. lap Newmyer, to Mr. John William Hayward of New York City, Briggs home while Mr. Brown at- cothe is spending a few days with humanitarian and cultural activithe ceremony being performed tends the Ohio State Fair.

of the bride and bridegroom. Ferns banked the mantle in the Portsmouth spent the week end Ferns banked the mantle in the living room, baskets of white gladliving room, baskets of white gladioli and tall white candles completing the decoration of the im
Webb of Logan was the week end

Webb of Logan was the week end

Pany with her daughter, Jane Wallace, of East be happy. In all associations subdue mental irritabilities and causpany with her daughter Mrs. Rob-

Miss Newmyer's wedding gown was a beautiful model of white bus spent the week end with her faille. Her long veil of white net sister, Miss Mae Hudnell, of East was trimmed with the lace which Mound Street. her mother. She carried a Mr. and Mrs. Merril Poling and

Mrs. William Hearne of Ash- Eloise Faith, of Pickaway Townland, Ky., was matron of honor ship have returned to their homes for her sister. She wore white after a motor trip through the lace, and carried yellow rose Blue Ridge Mountains of Virbuds. Mr. Hearne gave the bride ginia and a tour of Washington, in marriage. Mr. James Hodnet of D. C. best man for Mr. Hayward.

Music by Della Roberts, a Co- to her home on Watt Street after lumbus harpist, preceded the spending several days with relaceremony and was heard through- tives in South Charleston and

A buffet supper was served after the wedding ceremony, the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doty of Co-

myre, Mr. Marvin Keeton and Mr. Robert Shanklin of Ashland, Ky.; DePuy of Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. New Mexico and Texas. Thomas Leonard and Miss Alice groom; Miss Mary Hooker Dao-Miss Judith Radebaugh, Mr. William Brown, Mr. Robert and Mr.

Evelyn Wolfe of East Union day vacation to be passed at On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Street, arrived Monday in Hono- Portsmouth, Virginia and Virginia Harry Wright entertained Mrs. lulu where she will reside as long Beach with Misses Ella and Min- Ramsey and son Herbert, Mrs. as Mr. Rankin, who is in the navy, netta West and brother Clarence Jane Patterson and Miss Anne Spencer at a 6:00 o'clock dinner. On Wednesday Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Herbert E. Ramsey and son were entertained at the home Mr. Rankin. She sailed August 17 son Herbert Jr., of Hutchinson, of a cousin Mrs. Pearl Patrick and on board the S. S. Mariposa for Kansas, recently arrived to visit family after a short visit with

Mrs. Harry Wright and other Miss Mary Spetnagel of Chilli-Mrs. J. G. Wilder of East Mound relatives in Kingston and Halls- cothe was a visitor, on Sunday, at

New Philadelphia arrived Satur-North Scioto Street. Mrs. Brown remained for a week's stay in the Mrs. E. A. Herrnstein of Chilli- major attention. Social service,

Miss Benadine Yates of North Street.

bouquet of white roses, swansonia daughter. Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valentine and daughter,

Mrs. I. B. Weiler has returned

table in the dining room having a lumbus spent Sunday with Mrs. lovely centerpiece of white roses John Ritt of North Court Street. Mr. and Mrs. Doty, who are form-During the evening Mr. Hay- er Circleville residents, are remov-

Mrs. Chester Gallup and daugh-York City, Mr. Hayward, a per- Columbus spent the week end sonnel assistant with the Grove with Mrs. Wardell's parents, Mr. Construction Co., of New York, and Mrs. Roy Beaty, of North

month. The couple will reside at Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingston, Jamaica, for one year, Riegel and daughter, Lois Jean, while he is employed on the is- of Cedar Hill have returned home stone National Park, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Hollywood Miss Rilla Loomis, Urbana; Miss Boulder Dam and the Grand Can-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan Elizabeth McCague, Pittsburgh, son, Ray, of Mt. Vernon spent the Pa.; Mrs. Charles E. Trainor of weekend with Mrs. Glick's parreturned Wednesday from a trip New Castle, Pa.; an aunt of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen,



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sparger and family and Miss Eve- Harbor, O., spent the week end lyn Henn of Circleville are spend- in Circleville. ing the week at their cottage at

Mrs. Marcus Rife, Howard Rife Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of and Miss May Katherine Rife of Walnut Township and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowery and daughhome of Mrs. Brown's parents, returned home after a motor trip may prove a fairly lively day in

> her sister, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, and ties should be to the fore with Mr. Hedges of North Pickaway those in authority encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer and tained for success. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan of Wilder of West Union Street.

ert Beach, for Milwaukee, Wis., A child born on this day should

daughter, Jo Ann, of Cleveland are spending the week at the public welfare. home of Mrs. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, of Circleville Township, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, who had been a guest of the Nickerson family, has returned to her home on South Court Street.

Mrs. Orrin Brown and daughter, Miriam, of North Court Street are spending some time in Chicago, Ill., where they are guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martha Hane and daughter Ethel of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and daughter, Lauragene, of Mount Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Laura Mantle, East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lininger

and son, Kenneth, of Athens, and

STARS SAY-

For Monday, August 25

Monday's astrological forecast both business and private affairs, with public interests claiming the But don't be carried away by excite ment. Be calm and self-con-

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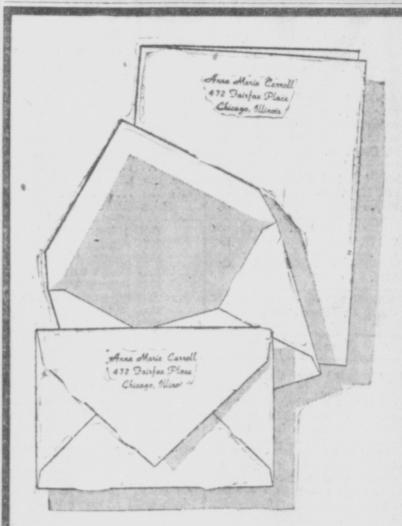
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> New York, 32; Williams, Boston, Indianapolis scored ten runs in 28; DiMaggio, New York, 27. Na- a big fifth inning to take the 22.

LEADING HITTERS

American: Williams, Boston, fracas, 4 to 2, while Miller Hurler .404; Travis, Washington, .370; Di- Harry Kelley hurled an eight-hit, Maggio, New York, .356. National: Etten, Philadelphia, .334; Hopp, St. Louis, .331; Walker, Brooklyn, .330.

RUNS BATTED IN American - DiMaggio, New Williams, Boston, 94.

National - Mize, St. Louis, 90; Camilli, Brooklyn, 87; Nicholson, LEADING PITCHERS American-Ruffing, New York,

14-6; Gomez, New York, 12-4; Feller, Cleveland, 21-10. plate yesterday as the Red Sox Riddle, Cincinnati, 15-2; White, golfing wars. National-Krist, St. Louis, 9-0;

HEROES AND GOATS Heroes-Ernie White, Cardinal

rookie southpaw who beat Dodgers in opener of doubleheader in crucial National League series; and batted the Dodgers to a night-CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—Byron the Cubs and a clean sweep of the cilities for soldiers. Phillies a nightcap decision over Nelson, one of the nation's great- doubleheader; Danny Litwhiler est tournament golfers, ruled a who homered twice for the Phils; strong favorite today to retain Bob Swift whose squeeze play his Ohio P. G. A. golf title in the bunt in the tenth with the bases up a 3 to 2 lead in the Scotch annual tournament at Losantiville loaded enabled the Browns to beat Country Club Tuesday and Wed- Washington and move into sixth 000 yesterday. place of the American League. Goats-Kirby Highe whom the Buckeye State's finest golfers but Dodgers had relied on to win the Bobby rallied on the second nine

rors against the Pirates.

Gothamites Surprised Pitcher Gets Vital Bingle By New Louis-Nova Date

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Is Joe Louis afraid of Lou Nova?

banas along hot-air Jacobs' Beach today following the sudden ten-day postponement of the Nova-Louis fight from September 19 to September 29, washed in with the tide last Saturday.

permits the ball to be handed for- ly, in fact, that Carlen has announced to the world that, unless Louis

GAINS ball at the same time. . . . Sec- EDGE IN MATCH to back him up.

B. F. McKenzie, Chillicothe same spot from which the toss golfer, won the Pickaway Country and thought Nova rated a June season and get into the World was heaved instead of the ball go- Club first flight championship fight with the bomber. ing back to the 20 yard line. . . . Sunday afternoon from Tom O. This rule permits more attempts Gilliland, 3 up and 2 to go in an

player as many times as is wished | McKenzie held a three hole adin any quarter. . . . This ruling vantage at the end of the first more delay," said Carlen today. 7 to 3, knocking Kirby Higbe out will help a small school such as nine and maintained it through-

clerk of courts, is the champion Assistant Coach Tom Arm- of the second flight, winning has come and do not want to risk in the last half of the ninth.

MILADY'S Beauty Shop. Perma- mentor. . . . He leaves within margin over Robert Friece of Cir-

Main St. next Gordon Tire Co. but Mr. Priday is going—guess BIRDS ALMOST

IN AFTER TWO

GAMES

By International News Service weeks left in the American Asso- of the geniuses pooh-poohed the Radio Shop, 609 S. Washington good many of the loyal followers ciation's season, you may as well idea that the Bomber was afraid of the Cincinnatians believing hang the pennant on the flagpole of Lou-but many agreed there the Dodgers moved back into a

Candescent, horse formerly not going to falter in the home their landlord's glare did not think with the final of the four-game owned by the B. C. Carpenter in- stretch by all but annihilating the Joe was afraid of being injured by series slated tomorrow. terests in Pickaway County, is St. Paul Apostles, 24 to 4 and 8 Nova. As they saw it Joe was With Highe, beaten for the under the colors of to 1, to give them a record of 10 mix it with 40% Hog Supple- Erway Briner of Lancaster. . . wins in 14 starts on the present campaign (six fights in six and Wyatt, winner of 17 against ment. Fast economical gains— He was unable to get in the mo- road trip. The twin win, coupled months this year); his recent six nine losses, used up yesterday. The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone new Saturday in one of the This- by a double loss by second-place weeks of strenuous golfing and Manager Leo Durocher called on tledown track features, running Louisville, again increased their equally strenuous legal battling Davis, another right-hander today, lead to 81/2 games.

first four innings of the first game | champion. to allow Murry Dickson to breeze to his 19th hurling victory. In all, the Birds slammed out 22 bingles in that game and a dozen more in the nightcap, which Frank Gabler won with a five-point per-

Louisville blew everything, including any remote hopes it may from behind to sweep the twin

tional: Camilli, Brooklyn, 25; Ott, seven- inning nightcap, 12 to 9, New York, 22; Nicholson, Chicago, after dropping the first game to Milwaukee, 8 to 7. Toledo and Minneapolis also

split, the Mudhens taking the first

5 to 0 shutout in the finale.

22,000 PUT UP CASH TO WATCH York, 112; Keller, New York, 111; GOLF CUP EVENT

By Russell Fuller

DETROIT, Aug. 25 - Bobby Jones went on his way today back into retirement from active tournament competition today but having proved that he is still capable and adept when it comes to staging brilliant comebacks in the

Captaining the Ryder Cup challenger team, Jones registered a 2 and 1 victory over Ryder Cupper Henry Picard as his challengers copped six of ten matches yesterday to gain an 8½ to 6½ triumph game postponed, rain).

Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 4. over Walter Hagen's Ryder Cup and Whitlow Wyatt who pitched golf squad at the Detroit Golf Club. The tournament, won 7 to cap win and an even split for the 5 last year by the Ryder Cup ag-TO WIN STATE'S P. G. A. day; Merrill May who doubled in gregation, was played for the benthe winning run to give the lowly efit of the United Service Organizations handling recreational fa-

Tournament officials estimated that 12,000 fans turned out Saturday when the Ryder cuppers built foursomes, and an additional 10,-

the end of nine holes. Undaunted, was expected to carry too many opener against St. Louis and who a one under par 35 to square the Cards shelled to the showers things with 18 holes finished. He in the third inning with none out; shot a par 35 going out in the aft- York (Hubbell). Claude Passeau who went in as a ernoon and took the 20th and 24th Cub reliefer in the last inning and holes to gain a two up margin at let the Phillies score their win- the end of 27. He dropped the 33rd Michael Jacobs, New York fight ning run in the nightcap; Carvel with a bogey four but shot a par promoter, has been somewhat "un- Rowell, Boston Braves' second four against Picard's five on the der the weather" all summer with baseman who committed three er- 34th and matched Picard's par five on the 35th to win.

That was the No. 1 topic of conversation in the more exclusive ca-

Mr. Nova and his Mr. Ray Carlen think so very strongly. So strongcan go through with the brawl on

which permits an offensive team ON CLUB COURSE man, has been very long-suffering want to know is whether their in this affaire Louis. He has remained on the sidelines while Joe belted over his bums of the month

> When Billy Conn got the shot, Ray agreed to wait till Septem- to assure at least an even split ber. Now he claims Louis has no with the westerners in the current interesting match that was mark- other way to escape Lou so he is, tussle for first place which open-

"trying to run out." asked and have waited long and had the nightcap knotted at A. L. Wilder, Pickaway County enough. I am convinced Louis two-all when Wyatt won his own and his managers know their time ball game, 3 to 2, with a single

ant coach at Tusculum College, two weeks ago by Dean Brooks of Louis, I will not stand for another scored his 16th victory against Tenn., alma mater of the local Chillicothe, who scored a one hole postponement. No, not a day or four defeats in the opener and a week or anything else. If they with that pulled the Cards up to mission and the general public to then called on Larry French and

Along the beach where prema- lin. ture reports that the fight was Then in the closing battle of the off caused several of the citizens day, Howard Pollet, 20-year-old to drop their racing forms, there left-hander just up from Houston, was much talk, today, of the ef- turned in a seven-hitter for the fect of the postponement on the Cards against Wyatt's nine, only fighters. The consensus of the to lose to the latter when Je sidewalk swamits was that Louis slapped out a clean single in the realizes he's in for the toughest last half of the ninth with one opposition he's encountered in 18 down and with Pee Wee Reese on title defenses and is wise in ask- second. Although there are exactly two ing for more time to train. Most

The Birds served notice they are These latter refugees from the resumption of hostilities today,

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Detroit St. Louis Philadelphia Washington YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OLUMBUS, ST. PAUL

Aliwaukee, 8; Indianapolis, ndianapolis, 12; Milwaukee, Cansas City, 11; Louisville, Cansas City, 7; Lou Coledo, 4; Minneapo Cinneapolis, 5; Tole NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 3, Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2, Cincinnati, 13; New York, 9, Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4, Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (12 in-

ings, Sunday closing law Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 8; Chicago, 5. veland, 4; Boston, 3. veland, 5; Boston, 2. Louis, 4; Washington, 3 (10 out. nings). Washington at St. Louis (second

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE Erie, 4; Canton, 3. Akron, 4; Youngstown, 2. Zanesville, 7; Dayton, 6. OHIO STATE LEAGUE Mansfield, 7; Lima, 6. Fostoria, 6; Findlay, 4.

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(Davis).

Pittsburgh (Wilkie) at Boston hind the White Sox, following (Only games scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE (Russo) at C

In Ninth Frame After Cards Cop First

ERNIE WHITE ON TOP

Cincinnati Takes Pair To Move Within 81/2 Games Of Leader

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Whitlow

the 29th, he will claim the heavy- Wyatt, the Dodger pitcher from weight title and call on the public Georgia, is temporarily serving as successor to the Brooklyn hero Carlen, a soft-spoken gentle- of the past, but what the fans still bums can out-last the St. Louis Cardinals through the rest of the Series. They looked today to Curt Davis, the aging Cardinal castoff,

ed with yesterday's double-head "I positively won't stand for any The Cards took the first game, "We've done everything they've of the box, among other things,

Hurling a nine-hitter before the "Except for a weather postpone- capacity crowd at Ebbetts' Field, ment or some serious injury to Ernie White, rookie southpaw, try to run out again, I'll claim within one-half game of the leadthe title and ask the Boxing Com- ing Dodgers, who started Highe, finally wound-up with Luke Ham-

Lead Now 11/2 There went the ball game and of the Columbus Red Birds today. might be something to the theory. 11/2 game lead over the Cards for

afraid his terrific early season eighth time against 17 victories (contesting his wife's suit for di- to face Max Lanier, third sould The Flock ran up 17 runs in the vorce) took too much out of the paw to be used by the Cards in the series. Davis has won nine and lost six. Lanier has won

> seven and lost six. A victory for the Dodgers today would assure them of retaining their lead through the series. Whereas if the Cards can sweep these next two they can move to Pet. the front by a half game, as they prepare to wind up their eastern swing and return home to award the coming of the Dodgers next

> > month for the final series of the year between the two leaders.

Reds Cop Pair While the Dodgers and Car were getting virtually nowhere in the settlement of their issue, the Cincinnati Reds maintained their role of mild threats by beating the .294 New York Giants, 13 to 9 and 6 to 4. The third place Reds the moved up a game on the leaders and now trail the Dodgers by 81/2. Joe Beggs, who relieved Johnny

> Elmer Riddle, who failed to finish the second, was the winner the The Philadelphia Phillies took two from the Chicago Cubs. 8 to 5 and 7 to 6, and Boston beat Pittsburgh, 4 to 3, in 12 innings, then lost, 7 to 3.

The New York Yankees advar

Vander Meer, won the first, and

ed back into a 17-game lead in the American by beating the second place Chicago White Sox, 5 to 1, and 8 to 5, while Cleveland moved back into third place with two over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 3 (six in- and 5 to 2, behind Al Milnar and Al Smith.

Detroit downed Philadelphia, 7 to 4, and St. Louis took one from Washington, 4 to 3, in 10 innings, with a scheduled nightcap rain.

INDIANS TO USE FELLER: RED SOX WHIPPED TWICE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25-The Cleveland Indians today owned a modest record of four wins out of their last five starts, with prospects fairly bright for increasing

Chickness (Thompson) at New twin victories in a double-header with the Red Sox yesterday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (Brecheen and Nahem) at MINNEAPOLIS (Haefner and Hatten) (two night games).
Indianapolis (Johnson) at Kansas City (Ardizoia).
Toledo (Sorelle) at St. Paul (Swift).
Louisville (Dickman) at Milwaukee (Page). Picard and Jones four down at the end of nine holes. Undaunted, St. Louis (Lanier) at Brooklyn thrid place today, only a game behind the White Sox, following

> Southpaws Al Milnar and New York (Russo) at Chicago Smith registered the victories, Boston (Wagner) at Cleveland although Jim Bagby had to come to Milhar's rescue in the milhar shiladelphia (Babich) at Detroit inning of the first game, which Washington (Anderson and the Tribe won, 4-3. Score in the Galehouse) (two games).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. German 4. Things (law) river 5. Tube for 5. Fish

9. Airican 6. Greedy river 7. Musical

arrow

tion of

sorrow

10. Across 1. Stalks edging 14. Head

13. Rigid coverings 17. Exclama-15. Plunge into water 16. French 18. Sure 19. Exclama-

measure 17. Highest card 20. Metal 21. Ornament on ship's

bow (pl.) 24. Toward 25. Rowing

implement 26. Toward the lee 27. Pig pen 29. Unit of weight 33. Roman bronze money 35. Therefore

37. Rejecting 40. Viper 11. Half ems 42. Title of respect 43. University officer

45. Drink hard and often 0.6. Sinned 48. Assists 49. Feminine name 50. Officer's

51. Biblical name 52. Snow vehicle DOWN 1. A Great Lake 2. Ate by rules 3-Shade trees

assistant

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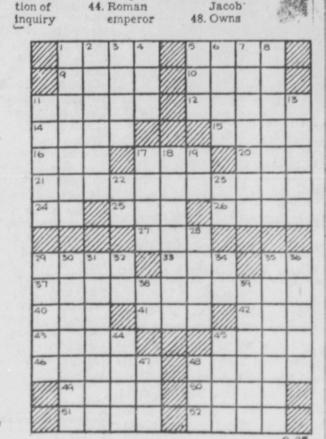
34. Street (abbr.) 35. Clipped 36. Monsters 38. Down (prefix) 39. Heroine of

a medieval

story

45. Lime tree 47. A son of

By R. J. Scott



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COAST GUARD VERTICAL DRY GOURDS TOGETHER ARE USED HUNGARIANS WATER WINGS DENSE CROP - THE STALKS GROW UP TO TWENTY FEET

POPEYE

POPEYE RESCUED ME FROM THE DILEMMA, HE SAVED MY LIFE _40U SHOULD DO AS POPEYE ASKS. DAVY

DAVY JONES, YA MUS' PROMISK YA'LL NEVER-NEVER - NEVER YANK THE STOPPER IN THE 7 BOTTOM BUT-THAT'S OF THE BEEN MY DREAM OCEAN

18H 8-25



IF YA DREAN ALL'A WATER

ORF THE EART' YER'LL

LEAVE NOTHIN BUT

HA! I WANT TO WATCH ALL THE WATER ON EARTH RUN OUT THROUGH THE HOLE IN OH, YA WANNA CAUSE CALAMIKY? SEA! I LIKE TO HAVE



THEY'LL BE TH' PAFISNIC PUDMUDDLE AN' THE ATLANMIC PUDMUDDLE! WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?



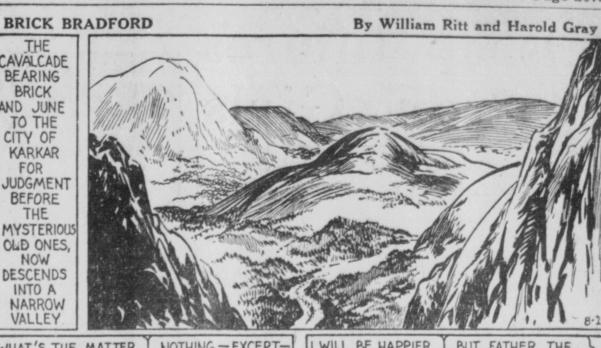
SAIL SHIPS IN

ROOM AND BOARD









VALLEY WHAT'S THE MATTER, NOTHING - EXCEPT-JUNE ? YOU LOOK T WELL-AKKA AND HIS FATHER SEEM WORRIED NERVOUS





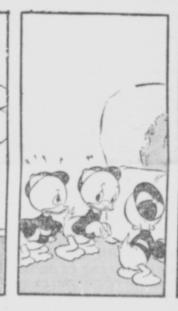




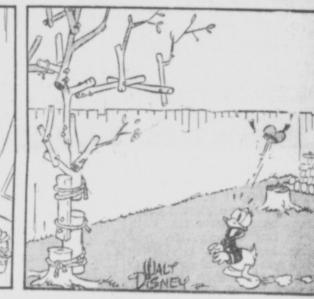


DONALD DUCK AW, QUIT MAYBE WE WORRYING! HE SAID ASK HIM! NORTHEAST









POLLY AND HER PALS







ETTA KETT

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MUGGS McGINNIS









Mishap Injures

Virginia Lucille Noble, 6, And Sister, 3, Cut On Face, Head In Route 56 Crash

Two Tarlton girls of ages 6 and 3 were injured Saturday about 10:30 p. m. when their father's automobile hit a parked car on Route 56 between Laurelville and the Route 56 intersection with the Adelphi road. The children were Virginia Lucille and Margaret Noble, daughters of

Gets 10 Years



CAPT. John M. Holmes, above, found guilty of the death by shooting of Wilson D. Mc-Nary, Jr., in Redwood City, Cal., has been sentenced to a prison term of 10 years. After the shooting, Holmes turned the gun on himself and inflicted wounds which have permanent-

R. E. A. POSITION

South Central Cooperative Also Renames Stevenson For Another Year

erative Inc., to serve his sixth school district for five years are dumb assistant. year in that capacity. ,Mr. Ochs became head of the cooperative have been reemployed by that diswhen it was organized and has retained his office since that time. North Court Street, Circleville, was renamed vice-president, and

secretary-treasurer. Ralph Head of Pickaway Township was renamed as trustee for another term serving with Mr.

ceived \$864,225 in grants from the national REA for construction of steady increase.

Work is to get under way this ly directory, Mr. Herbert said. week on construction of 30 short extensions in the area covered by the cooperative. A new office KINGSTON building and storage plant are beproject to cost \$23,000. All offices of the South Central including EVENT, SEPT. 6-7 manager's quarters, trustees room, assembly hall, display room and a warehouse for equipment and a garage.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court ed. Mary L. Spence vs. Ralph W. have not been completed.

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Milo J. Warner Jr., Toledo, O., son of the national commander of the much of the time while the airlicense number of the parked car American Legion, today became the newest "fledgling" in the Army | cooling is on . . . A lot of Wash-Air Force, when he was enlisted at Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus. He is now en route to Parks Air College, East leaf from the book of erudite

On the Air

MONDAY

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5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy. WBNS.
6:30 Sports, WLW.
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN.
8:30 Grant Park Concert, WGN.
9:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Freddy Martin, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
1:30 Cayalcade of America, WLW:

Swing, WKRC.

2:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW;
Blondie, WBNS.

0:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

0:15 Carl Hoff, WBNS.

0:30 News, WBNS.

Later: 11:00 Sammy Kaye,
WKRC: 11:30 Woody Herman,
KDKA: Sammy Kaye, WHIO;
Ted Lewis, WLW.

TUESDAY

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5 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
5 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
5 Inside of Sports, WGN; H.
6 Kaltenborn, WLW.
6 Wythe Williams, WGN.
7 Horace Heidt, WLW.
7 We, the People, WBNS; Bat8 People's Playhouse, WGN;
8 Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
9 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Public offfairs, WBNS.
9 Tom Wallace, WLW.

aired at 9 p. m. With this roster

rymore mine host of a razzle-

St. Louis, Ill., where he will start Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kan-

the Army by Lt. Col. J. M. Eager, open spaces of his back lawn . Chief of Staff of the Fifth Corps Area and Col. E. P. Pierson, Corps Inter-American Coffee Board com-Area recruiting officer.

This 23 years old Buckeye has been associated with the State of Neighbor policy for the old Teddy Ohio Highway Department as Roosevelt Big Stick. testing laboratory inspector.

After being graduated from the Lawrenceville School, in New Jering star.

when I was a student at Kenyon months. Roosevelt has gone over out of flying that cannot be production continuing to drag and Great Britain. matched. After giving the oppor- with armament clamor from Army tunities offered by the U. S. Army commanders and Britain increas- Auto and Aircraft Workers, day at 2 p. m. at the Mader Cha-Air Force long study, it is my ing, White House lieutenants are charged that the independent pel, Dr. G. J. Troutman in opinion that this service offers the hopeful that the President will union is company-sponsored, and charge. Burial will be in Forest tury. My dad was in the first The plan calls for a new depart- phoney and a cover-up sponsored body at the Mader Chapel. World War. Naturally I've heard ment called the "Department of by the company." Attairs, WBNS.
30 Tom Wallace, WLW.
45 News of the World, WBNS.
100 Fred Waring, WLW.
115 Lanny Ross, WJR.
130 Boyd Raeburn, WTAM.
14er: 11:00 News, KDKA; 11:30
Bob Crosby, WJR. much about aviation and other Supply. things from him. He likes to fly, Headed by an executive of cabi- readiness for a possible change Cave and others also attracted Joan Davis and Nat Pendleton, my wings in the Army Air Force, ing functions. The Defense Medi-Vallee program next Thursday, young American," he said.

the program has been geared for SCHOOLS lesque mystery thriller sketch \$48,629 The dramatis personae finds Bar- SENT BY STATE

elected president of the South have taught continuously in a slick sleuth, and Pendleton his were allocated Monday to school die all government purchasing, your grandchildren about. board clerks in the county's 17 including the Army and Navy. rural school districts.

> dio Theatre's eighth season of from the State Department of The new "continuing contract hour-long dramatic presentations Education. The funds may be

Distribution was made as fol-

Ashville Village, \$2,657.28. Darby Rural, \$4,619,46. Deercreek Rural, \$3,118.51. Harrison Rural, \$1,656.44. Jackson Rural, \$2,794.96. Madison Rural, \$1,529.55. Monroe Rural, \$3,631.58. Muhlenberg Rural, \$714.03. New Holland Village, \$5,197.75. Perry Rural, \$2,731.78. Pickaway Rural, \$2,116.81 Saltcreek Rural, \$3,252.31. Scioto Rural, \$5,029.28. Tartlon Rural, \$588.51. Walnut Rural, \$4,872.75. Washington Rural, \$2,830.15. Wayne Rural, \$1,288.80.

WARNING ON BOTTLES into the woods or brush. So says Arthur B. Harlow, president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, who remarks that brush fires are often started by broken bottles. The thick end of bottles often acts as a lens which under proper conditions will start a fire, according to Harlow.

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(Continued from Page Four) ed it back: It read: "Peacetime

Occupation: Dramatic critic."

Round

CAPITAL CHAFF

A Columbus, Ga., textile manufacturer, trying to enlarge his plant, was able to secure the lumber, bricks, everything but the nails. He spent days in Washington trying to get the nails. There are all sorts of big things in the country being held up by little things in Washington . . White House physician, Dr. Ross McIntire has forbidden presidential secretary, Marvin McIntyre, to remain around the White House ington bigwigs find air-cooling unhealthy. They should take a his primary Army air cadet train- sas, who on hot days takes attorneys and witnesses out of a He was officially welcomed into fetid court-room to the healthy, plain that the U.S. delegate, Paul Daniels, has mistaken the Good

> DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY Inner Administrationites, inlong overdue shake-up.

"Ever since my first flight They have had a plan ready for for an NLRB election.

O. K.'d my idea of becoming an OPACS, Priorities, the Defense fense picture." with John Barrymore on the Rudy action for every other red-blooded dependent agency but continue to pushing able Under Secretary of work in close collaboration with War Patterson to be head of the OPM as at present. The Defense new Department of Supply. Housing Coordinator also would

> Roosevelt has had such a department in mind as far back as In these days of war, the pub-

SECRETARY OF SUPPLY No. 1 inner circle choice for the hadn't heard of it.

Douglas. Young, tough-minded and liber- in mind. al, he displayed unusual executive Asked about head of the Securities and Ex- he had nothing more at this time.

close to Roosevelt and has had no to Russia, he referred the question connection with the squabbles and to the White House. He did add disturbances that have racked the that Stalin was agreeable to havdefense organization. .

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EFFORT TO HALT GEORGE HATZO, the British Red Cross in its list PLANE FACTORY 88, DIES AFTER in aid of Red Cross funds: One Latin American delegates to the STOPPAGE OPENS 2-YEAR

poration, the Aircraft Indepen- day at 11:30 a. m. at the Sun ets for the first post-war tennis dent Vertical Labor Union, and Ridge Rest Home, Columbus. He tourney at Wimbledon; a double the National Labor Relations had been ill two years, Board met in Cincinnati today in Mr. Hatzo was born April 18, sey, he studied for two years at creasingly disturbed by the cha- an effort to prevent a strike at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, otic situation in Defense, have the company's new Columbus where he was a football and box- quietly renewed pressure for the plant, which the independent un- was Jacob Hatzo and his mother ion threatens to call in its demand Henrietta Crumpy, both natives

in 1937, I have liked to fly," Cadet it, discussed it, but has always completion, is to manufacture

Another Union, the CIO United Rites will be conducted Tuesthat the threatened strike as "a Cemetery. Friends may view the

too! Although I needed no urg- net rank, this new department when you get back. I may have to ing, my father enthusiastically would take under its wing OPM, call on you to step into the de-

Army Aviation Cadet. I am de- Coordinator of Transportation, "I'll be ready whenever you say termined to make good and earn and all Army and Navy purchas- the word, Mr. President," Doug-

hundreds of visitors from north- film comics, are the guest stars I certainly recommend the same tation Board would remain an in-

STATE DEPARTMENT

when by executive order he lic has the impression that the set up the Procurement Division State Department is bursting with within the Treasury. This was to information for the press and that permanent or life certificates who razzle-dazzle songbird, Rudy a School funds totaling \$48,629.95 creation of a department to han-

But the late War and Navy Sec- conference with the Secretary of The funds represent the Third retaries Dern and Swanson ob- State. The questions cover every part of the globe:

Asked about a German plane over Iceland, Mr. Hull said he

proposed new cabinet post is Asked about his conversations Supreme Court Justice William O. with the French Ambassador, he said he had nothing especially new

ability during his two years as Grew's report from Tokyo, he said

change Commission. Also, he is Asked about the U.S. mission ing a conference.

Personally, Douglas is content Other questions brought the where he is. But last June, be- answers that he had nothing on fore departing on his vacation, he the subject, that he was not able indicated he was ready to give up to tell right now, that he would his life-time job on the Supreme have to let the question pass, and Court if the President summoned that the questioner should ask the Post Office Department.

They were lunching together The only affirmative statement and as Douglas rose to leave, was to commend a speech given by Roosevelt said: "Have a nice Justice Murphy to the Knights of BOSTON-Don't throw bottles time, Bill. And hold yourself in Columbus favoring aid to Russia.

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 25-Offi- George Hatzo, 88, a former cials of the Curtiss-Wright Cor- resident of Circleville, died Sun- bridge boat race; four season tick-

1863 in Pike County. His father

The \$12,000,000 plant, nearing Two brothers, Joseph of Seda-Warner said. "You get a thrill laid it aside. Now with defense war planes for this country and lia and Jacob of Circleville, sur-

THREE VETERANS ILL

Three Pickaway County war veterans are patients at the U.S. Veterans Hospital, Dayton. They include Isaac Buskirk, 119 West Ohio Street, Reynold Chester, Circleville RFD 3, and John Baker, Randolph Street, Ashville.

PASTOR RETURNS TO EVANGELICAL

Rev. W. D. Ramsey To Serve Circleville Church For Third Year

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, 425 South Washington Street, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church Circleville, was reassigned Sunday at the closing session of the church conference to serve the Circleville church for another

The conference was held in Toledo.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey is completing his second year in the Circleville church.

Also attending the Toledo conference was C. A. Bolender, steward of the church.

BRITISH VICTORY SIGNS LONDON-Confidence in a British victory, as expressed by of prizes in a forthcoming lottery hundred seats, in a good position ILLNESS on the route, to view the victory procession; ten seats in a commanding position to view the firs post-war Oxford versus Cambedroom and private bathroom at a fashionable hotel for the first week of the victory celebrations.

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Tarlton Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Noble.

Virginia Lucille, who is 6, had lacerations on her face and head. and Margaret, 3, was cut on the left side of her head, both children being injured when their heads struck the windshield as the Noble car struck the rear end of a parked automobile. Although the was obtained the driver's identity was not learned, since he left the scene shortly after the accident. There was little damage to either

Noble was unhurt, but his wife, Margaret, 28, suffered from a knee injury.

The children were taken to the office of an Adelphi physician where their injuries were treated. Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer investigated the mishap.

Heavy Traffic Passes City

Traffic, comparable in density with any which has traveled through Circleville in recent years, was observed Saturday and Sunday by city and county authorities, who reported that not a single accident happened on main highways of the county except the one just north of Laurelville Saturday night.

Steady streams of traffic moved in and out of the city both days on Routes 22 and 23, and at times. automobiles were lined up from

one traffic light to another. The camp meeting of Churches of Christ in Christian Union brought many cars into Circleville, and the Ohio State Fair caused many others to pass through the city. The Hocking County scenic district, including Rock House, Old Man's Cave, Ash COMICS WITH VALLEE

RULING AFFECTS of comedians appearing together MANY TEACHERS an all-out laugh session via a bur-IN OHIO SYSTEM titled "The Night Club Mystery."

Clarence M. Ochs, Fairfield Teachers who have professional, entitled to a "continuing contract"

Howard Newell Stevenson, 314 law" which becomes effective Sep- on Monday, September 8, when Ce- used for current operating extember 1 was passed June 2, the cil B. DeMille will present Ginger penses in the schools. date it was signed by the gover- Rogers, in "Tom, Dick and Harry" nor, Attorney General Thomas J. with George Murphy, Alan Mar-lows: Herbert ruled this week in an shall and Burgess Meredith. The

opinion to F. R. Parker, Williams show will go on the air, as in for-County prosectuor. mer years, at 8:00 p. m. By cast-The exemption granted to school ing the stars who made the movie Stevenson and Roy White of Der- boards of less than 800 enrollment of the same title so outstanding a by as Pickaway County's three on the continuing contract applies success, DeMille has made certain only to new teachers and begin- that the season will start off with ning teachers on their first two a bang.

contracts. Failure of a school board to LAUGHTON, BERLE PROGRAM electric lines in Pickaway, Fair- grant a "continuing contract" to a Charles Laughton got licked teacher September 1, does not re- frequently during his boyhood in sumption of current in the three lieve the board of the duty of ten- Scarborough, England. Once when counties is continuing to show a dering the contract later, the time his mother punished him he beof giving the contract being mere- came so furious he tore the wall-

ing built near Pleasantville, this PLANS TWO-DAY

A two-day celebration, the first when Three-Ring Time, the Balin the club's history, is being ar- lantine show, makes its debut Friranged for September 6 and 7 at day, September 12 at 8:30 p. m. the Yellowbud Fairgrounds by the Kingston Conservation Club. Included in events planned by

The club since its organization Cantor acting as master of cere- on the "Reg'lar Fellers" series. has been very active in civil af- monies. fairs and its minstrel outfit has

appeared in numerous community

RADIO BRIEFS

paper from his bedroom in shreds.

His father strode in almost at

once in high dudgeon. "Why did

cause grown people shouldn't hit

'Whereupon," says Laughton, "fa-

deserved." Charles Laughton and

Milton Berle will be the stars

you do it?" he asked his son. "Be-

little boys," young Charles replied.

ther gave me the real hiding I

James Melton has been making the club will be baseball games, numerous guest appearances both star a copy of the script she has band concerts, dancing, horse pull- on the air, in such programs as in mind. ing contests, a horse show, tug of the Andre Kostelanetz "Music war, fox chase, boxing match, bait That Refreshes" series, and in concasting contest, a trapshoot, the cert, such as the Robin Hood Dell. scripter when it returns to the Dixie Minstrels, and several other Now he's booked to star for a sin- air. Jerry Devine, who wrote the events arrangements for which gle broadcast on the ninth "Treas- series for almost three years, is ury Hour" Wednesday, with Eddie | tied up with an exclusive contract

Guest line-up for Kate Smith's program is now being set. The songbird is trying to get Merle Thomas Jefferson was the Oberon to be the first personality founder of the University of Vir- on the variety series for the new

season and has sent the screen "DeLuxe" HOGS NEEDED

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